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More Evidence Introduced to Show That Hudson Was Hired.

Statement of Witness Faris Corrobo rated by Gilbert Barbee.

HUDSON TOLD HIM HE WAS EMPLOYED TO KILL DR. HOWARD.

Startling Features of the Murder Trial

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Rolla, Mo., Feb. 16.—In one day the Hudson case developed into a great criminal sensation. The testimony of a witness that George Hudson was but a hired, assassin when he shot down Dr. L. G. How-ard, and that Peter E. Blow of the Graby Mining Co. was the instigator of the murder, is responsible for that sudden prominence. With such a development there has also come an element of bitterness between the prosecution and the defense which, it is feared, means serious trouble in Rolla before the trial comes to an end.

Beginning with the introduction of evidence intended to show that George Hudson killed Dr. Howard for \$1,000 blood-moneygold by Peter E. Blow, the war between these two factions has opened in earnest.

The defense now claims that the prosecution of Hudson, and the story of his being a paid bravo, arises solely from a vendetta sworn by Mr. Gilbert Barbee, a wealthy mine-owner and speculator of Joplin. They are trying to prove that Earbee's haterd for Hudson arises from the fact that Barbee's haterd for Hudson or lease, and that ever since then Barbee had determined to put Hudson voice they claim, could the case have been allowed to rest for nearly five years as It has, and then spring up with such sudden for the sum of the sum of the sum of the Hudson voice the Hudson of the Hudson of the Kenney. On no other basis than that of a desire for vengance, they claim, could the case have been allowed to rest for nearly five years as It has, and then spring up with such sudden for the sum of the sum

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arbee told me not to fool with such if then told him not to be afraid, a't propose to do it." had talked to other parties about rat the same time, but had not recany officer of the law. Had told rand Jo Littler about it. Witness been called on by Jack Hudson, brother, and another dative to his testimony

you know Mr. John Kingston, Superin-t of the Granby mine?"

as then testified that George Hudson, iowledge, carried a 44-caliber pistol to time of the killing of Dr. Howard. iss-examination witness stated that once borrowed \$2 from Gilbert Barbee, t Barbee had never paid any expenses rising from the present trial. He hat he had ever stated to anyone had ever taiked with George Hudson is Killing of Dr. Howard. a Thomas was then placed on the He said that at the time of the mur-r. Howard he was Hying inside the Homas was then placed on the Be said that at the time of the murry. Howard he was living inside the ution limits of Joplin. He had seen Hudson before and after the killing, had never made any proposition to alive to the matter. Witness' ignonative to connection to murder. On cross-examination he is that Gilbert Barbee had never imany money, but that Barbee and Friend were once Jondsmen of his tain case. Barbee had once asked te knew anything about the case.

WILLIAM HUNTER.

IN Hunter testified that at the time of oward's murder he was in said and had the shots, and afterwards

witness had seen Hudson once after the murder, on the railroad platform of the Frisco road at Peirce City. Hudson then asked witness if anybody suspected him, Hudson, of the murder, and had said: "If they do, let me know." Hudson had also once asked witness about the whereabouts of

WHY BARBEE PROSECUTES.
"Why have you done so?" was asked by Lawyer Benton.
"Because Ilearned that Hudson was going to assassinate me!" was the startling an-

law?"
"Because I didn't want to get my head shot off by appearing as the only witness against Hudson!"
On cross-examination witness said that Hudson had once asked about the scandal involving Dr. Howard and Peter Blow's wife.
"What was that scandal?" asked Lawyer Benton.

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Objected to, and objection sustained. Then the question was put in another way.
"What was said about the scandai?"
"Well, of course, it was an open secret," replied the witness, "and we talked of it until Hudson said:
"The \_\_\_\_\_\_. He ought to be killed anyway, and I can get \$1,000 for killing him!"
"Who started this prosecution?"
"Ther was a meeting held at which Tom Connor, Ed Porter, John Russ, Lawyer McAntire and myself were present, and it began then."

but said that he is supported in the children. They are at present living in Illinois.

The cross-examination was concluded at this point, and court adjourned until this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

To DAT'S DEVELOPMENTS.

The trial opened this morning with public interest in its progress deepened tenfold and the court-room crowded as it has never been before. With the certainty that the State would finish its evidence to-day, the defense would finish its evidence to day, the defense were summoned to Rolla whose testimony its expected to still further clinch the alibit expond any question. George Hudson, the yound any question. George Hudson, the prisoner, arrived at the court-room earlier than usual, and chatted pleasantly with a party of newspaper men and lawyers. Hudson's three children, two little girls and a boy, the eldest about 10 years old were with him and hung about him on his lap or at his side all through the morning session. Supt. John Kingston, of the Granby Mining Co., whose evidence will have a strong bearing when Peter E. Blow's alleged connection with the murder of Dr. Howard, arrived here at midnight last night and may probably be placed on the stand to-day.

he (Hudson) was suspected of it. Witness had told him that only a few people knew who the murderer was the murderer. Hadson was the murderer. Hadson asked how he knew it, and witness had said that he knew it brand, that it was the work of a good man dene with a heavy caliber pistol. Witness had said that he knew it was the same witness was one of the few and that Hudson was the murderer. Hadson and the was the same witness was done of the Hwast many der witness was the was the same witness stated that he was the name witness stated that he was the name witness stated that he was the name witness stated that was the same witness stated that he was the name witness stated that he was the name witness stated that he was the name witness stared that he was the same witness stated that he was the same witness stared that the was the same witness stared that the was the same witness sow running away from that spot, but could not fell in the was the same witness thought. The was the same witness the was the same witness as wrunning passed by, but no effort witness was a work, and cailing him aside, had the was possible that he was the same that time. He told witness that he would was a stared that the was the same witness thought, many more through the population of Jophin sabout 9,000, and there were, witness thought, many more thank that time. He told witness that he would ask planting from its told witness that he would witness that we would have answered George Hudson. They was the first witness thought the man did not give the name of the man witness seatched him. Witness had seen

the ruling.

Edward Ferguson was next placed on the stand. He is a man 66 years of age and very feeble; lives two miles north of Granby; knows John Tate. Witness saw George Hudson about the time of the murder of Dr. lloward. Saw him once come in a buggy with a woman and talk with Joe Tate for some time. Witness was working for John Tate. Hudson's visit was in the morning. Tate was sitting on the fence at the time of the function of and then turned back and talked with Tate again. Hudson had produced a bottle and the two had taken a drink.

The defense moved that this testimony be stricken out as the date of the visit had not been fixed. The court ruled that the date of the visit had been fixed by Tate's testimony and refused to rule out witness, testimony. The defense accepted.

On cross-examination witness said that his attention had not been called to that visit and mabout it. Tate had spoken to witness about the matter.

DEFETT-SHERIFF MILLER.

DEPUTY-SHERIFF MILLER.

J. C. Miller testified that he was Deputy Sheriff of Joplin at the time of the killing of Dr. Howard. Was not on the scene of the murder at the time.

"What investigation of the murder did you make?" stand if the defense would pay him \$200 for doing so. He remembered writing Lawyer Benton a letter on this subject.

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Gilbert Barbee was the next witness and his appearance on the stand caused a sensation in the court room, as it was known that the defense would make their bitterest fight on him as the leader of the prosecution. He testified that he had lived in Joplin for the last twenty years; knew Dr. Howard and George Hudson; also knew Sam Farrish; had fire talks with Hudson about the murder, two before and one after it occurred.

"Hudson told me that he was going to kill br. Howard," said Barbee, "and that Peter E. Blow had promised to pay him \$1,000 for doing it."

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Witness had seen Hudson once after the murder, on the railroad platform of the saked witness if anybody suspected him, asked witness if anybody suspected him.

IN JAIL WITH HUDSON. IN JAIL WITH HUDSON.

R. C. Frézelt took the stand and testified that he lived in Joplin.

"Who were you subpœnead by?" asked Lawyer Houghawout.

"We object," shouted Lawyer Benton.

Mr. Houghawout stated with a smile that the witness had been subpœnaed by the defense but the prosecution also wanted his testimony. The Court ruled that it made no difference whose witness he was. Witness testified that he was in Carthage jail when

crossed the street and shot Dr. Howard. Witness was released from jail last August and saw the parties named.

At this point the defense entered a vigorous objection, but were overruied. Witness stated that he saw the three men named to him by Hudson. Witness testified that his expenses had been paid to Rolla.

"By whom?" asked Lawyer Houghawout.

"We object," came from the defense. "I propose to show that this witness' expenses were paid by the defense, that he had been paid \$50 to bring certain other witnesses and that he had in every way done as directed by the defense, which despite the fact, would not now use the witness." The court ruied that this was not evidence which could be brought before the jury.

The court took occasion at this point to state that so far as proof of the lawyers on either side furnishing money to bring witnesses to Rolla was concerned there were occasions a criminal trial where such a course was necessary and correct. It was only where outside parties went to such expense as had been endeavored to prove yesterday that the practice could be condemned. On cross-examination the witness testified that the indictment for burglary and larceny against him in Carthage was still pending. At this point the court took a recess until the afternoon session.

THE PRISONER WEEPS.

At one point during the testimony of Frezeil, which corroborated the damaging evidence given yesterday by Tate, George Hudson was much agitated. Tears gathered in his eyes, and he seemed to realize syddenly that the evidence was telling strongly against him. His eldest daughter, who was sitting on his knee, whispered something in his ear and, wiping away the tears, the prisoner pulled himself together and once more regained his marvelous coolness of bearing.

The lawyers for the prosecution held a conference immediately after adjournment of the forenoon session and decided to rest their case on the evidence as it now stands. They announce that they will introduce no more new witnesses, but will recall Mr. Ed Porter, the man who was with Dr. Howard when the latter was assassinated. They will try to establish by. Porter's testimony more definitely the direction taken by the buggy which was driven away from the scene of the shooting, and jals to establish as exactly as possible who were the first to gather around the body of Howard.

The defense are to hold a consultation at the court room later this afternoon at which their alibi witnesses will be introduced. It is said the defense will put Supt. Kingston of the Granby Mining Co. on the stand to prove that George Hudson was in Granby all day and night of Sept. 13, 1886.

The Herosecution Research and hearing opened at 1:30

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THE PROSECUTION RESTS.

When the afternoon hearing opened at 1:30 Lawyer Houghawont arose and stated that the prosecution would now rest their case, reserving the right to call witnesses in rebuttal.

While the statements on the witness stand coupling the name of Mr. Peter E. Blow with the killing of Howard produced a sensation, it must be remembered that this evidence was in no sense direct or strong. It was based entirely upon conversations alleged to have taken place with Hudson and made by parties not disinterested in the case. The credibility of these witnesses will, it is said, be attacked by the defense, and their testimony may prove of little value before the case is closed. The friends of Mr. Blow have no fear that his character will suffer by any revelations so far made in the trial,

SWEEPING STORMS.

Snow-Laden Gales Throughout Great Britain.

MANY SEA CRAFTS SUCCUMB TO THE WIND'S FURY.

Narrow Escape of the Tory Majority in the British Parliament-William E. Curtis Received by President Diaz-Gladstone's Health Restored-General Foreign News-Briefs.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The gales and snow storms which set in last night throughout the United Kingdom, continue to-day. There has been a heavy fall of snow in London. Last night the weather was very cold, and it so continues to day. The snow has been frozen into a compact mass, and traffic is thereby greatly impeded.

with great violence. A large number of veswithstand the fury of the storm, or that they might lose their bearings and go ashore in the blinding snowstorm, made for the mouth of the Thames for shelter. Once there, sails were furled, anchors dropped and they are riding on long cables, waiting for the gale to blow itself out. The mail service between England and the Continent

Telegraphic communication has been greatly interfered with by the breaking of wires and the blowing down of poles; the high winds are causing the snow to drift heavily, and the railway trains are having a hard task to get through. All the trains are greatly delayed. The highways are already almost impassable, and if the storm continues much longer it will be impossible for for them to be used at all. for them to be used at all.

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In the northern highlands the storm is particularly severe. In Northwater the telegraph wires are down, and at present it is impossible to ascertain the damage wrought in that part of the country. It is feared that the snow and cold weather will cause a very serious loss of live stock. The snow in the highways of Northwater is so badly drifted that it is impossible for vehicles of any Je-

ALONG THE BANKS. MANY DISASTERS REPORTED FROM THE RECENT

STORMS. HALIFAX. Nova Scotia, Feb. 16,—News is just coming to hand of the disastrous effects Just coming to hand of the disastrous effects of the blizzard which swept the coast last Thursday night and Friday. The schooner Laura of and for Gloucester, Mass., from St. Jacques arrived here Sunday night. The captain reports that he encountered a gale at midnight on Thursday twenty miles off Whitehead. A tremendons sea swept the

swept back upon the deck by another wave, CAPRIVI CONCEDES SUPERIORITY TO A BAVA

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Only means the Government possessed to check the tide of emigration was to acquaint the people of the miserable condition of those who had already emigrated to the countries mentioned. The Premier also said that the Government could aid those citizens who left Italy by assisting in the work of establishing local committees abroad to help the various Italian Consuls in protecting the interests of Italian subjects.

RIGHTS OF FRANCE IN AFRICA.

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The Conservative's press is groaning with agony. The Times reproaches the Government which has been claimed by both fails olow and intimates that this state of affairs is likely to discourage the Unionists, but those who saw behind the scenes last inight say that the Government whips strained every nerve, using the strongest threats possible, that of refusing the party support at the coming election, without being able to muster more than 179 to vote for the Government. One Conservative member is reported to have sharply told the whip not to bother him any more as the "jig" was up; everybody knew it, and the scene portrayed in his dramatic work the better for all concerned.

The News, it may be added says that it understands that a meeting of provincial conservative agents was held on Saturday and that it was almost unanimously resolved to advise the government to dissolve Parliament to describe the sudden dissolution of like a collapse since the sudden dissolution of like a col

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS WITH AN ELECTRIC LONDON, Feb. 16.—Experiments were made at Fortsmouth yesterday with the Sime-Edison Electric torpedo. The tests of the naval date.

weapons were made in the presence of Maj. J. C. Post, the military attache of the American legation in this city; Capt. Einary, and a number of other foreign attaches, Lieut. Toppan of the United States navy and numbers. merous other European officers. The experi-ments were gratifying and proved that the torpedo could be worked successfully when launched from a vessel in motion, with a range of a mile and a quarter, and a speed of nineteen knots an hour. The torpede exhibted to-day was 4 years old. Mr. Sims, who personally conducted the trials, claimed that at a recent test of the torpede a speed of twenty-noe knots for over two miles was at.

SWINDLERS ARRESTED.

Herreck Wuerst and Camille Klang, bankers, of Basle, Switzerland, were arrested and charged at the Bow Street Police Court this morning with defrauding their clients out of large sums of money. When taken into custody the two Swiss bankers were found to have large fully loaded revolvers in their pockets. When examined in the police court this morning, the prisoners insisted that they intended returning to Switzerland after opening a branch of their business in this city.

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The prisoners were remanded.

Mr. Robert Gladstone has returned to this ity from Nice. He says that his father, who is still sojourging on the Riviera, is in the habit of taking regular six-mile walks, and that this pedestrian exercise, seemingly excessive for one of his advanced age, does not seem to the him in the least. He has entirely recovered from the effects of the attack of the actions of the actions of the actions of the seem to the ack of influenza from which he suffered in England, and is now in vigorous health,

The Anarchists who were arrested in Wal-sall on the charge of having in their possession explosives for an unlawful purpose, were to-day committed for trial. Ball was demanded in the sum of £1,000 each and two sureties of £500.

THE BONAPARTE TRIAL.

In the West London Police Court to-day the hearing of the case of Prince Lucien Clovis Bonaparte, who is sued by his wife. Rosalie for fraudulently obtaining possession of diamond necklace and other jewels of he amounting in value to \$100,000, was resumed. Rosalie Clovis Bonaparte, otherwise known as Rosalie Megone, was called to the witness stand. She testified that she received the jewels as absolute gifts from the defendant at the time of their marriage, which took place in May, 1888; that she always believed the marriage was legal, and that the de-fendant never suggested that the marriage was invalid before September, 1891.

WILLIAM E. CURTIS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 16 .- President Diaz has received William E. Curtis. The custom-

ary addresses were made. The President promised that Mexico should make a creditable exhibit at Chicago, and expressed a hope for improved trade relations between Mexico and the United States. General Treasurer Cortez is here.

Showers of ashes are falling at Jaquilpai The Durango press states that one of the railroad companies is bankrupt. The Governor has already deposited in London funds (1977) the large transfer of t ernor has already deposited in London funds or the payment of the interest on bonds due

URUGUATAN FINANCES.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 16.—The Uruguayan chambers were opened to-day by Dr. De Hedrera Yobes, President of the Republic. In his address the president said that the ruguayan rentes had been converted into government had guarantees to maintain order, and this with a better financial management would bring prosperity to the

GENRAL FOREIGN NEWS.

but McKenna was lost.

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The third installment of gold from the Siberian mines for 1891 will, it is estimated, yield a considerable sum to the Eussian Treasury. The Eussian Government has withdrawn 25,000,000 marks from London, which, along with the Siberian buillon, is deposited for the present with the bankers in

BEIEF MENTION.

The London News understands that at a meeting of provincial Conservative agents on Saturday, the Government was advised to dissolve Parliament at the earliest possible data.

THREE BILLS READY after page of incomplete schedules."

Proposed Additions to the Free Schedule Reported.

COINAGE AND TARIFF REFORM STRUG-GLING FOR PRECEDENCE.

valry Between the Measures-Missouri Patents Issued-World's Fair Expenditures to Be Investigated - Capital

of the Ways and Means Committee was short and decisive this morning, but final acti was taken in this very brief time on three important bills. By a strict party vote the Important bills. By a strict party vote the Springer free wool bill, the Bryan free binding twine bill and the Turner bill, placing cotton ties, cotton bagging and machinery for manufacturing the same on the free list, were all ordered to be favorably reported. These measures have already been published at length.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Robert E. Bowen of New York. Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise in the District of New York. Samuel H. M. Byers of Iowa, United States Consul-General at St. Geai. United States Secretaries of Legation, Harry Newbury of Michigan at Constantinople, Francis McNutt of District of Columbus at Madrid.

The committee adjourned until to-morrow morning, when it is understood that Representative Cockran will call up for favorable report the bill reducing the duty on barley to

of the McKinley bill. There have been frequent reports within

APPROPRIATIONS,

EXPENDITURES ON THE WORLD'S FAIR TO BE Emigra INVESTIGATED. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—The Appro priations Committee of the House to-day

has arrived at Lockport, and reports the loss of four men on the banks. The men were in dories, and could not find their vessel.

The Gloucester schooner S. A. Duncan foundered off Green Ishand on Saturday morning. The crew was saved. A despatch from Bahai reports the loss there of the ship Emanuel swedenborg. The vessel was on her way to Falmouth.

A private dispatch was received here yesterday to the effect that the schooner Nora had picked up the steamer Aknba ninety miles off Turks' Island, and had towed her into that port. The Akaba was bound from Marsellies to New Orleans.

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THE ITALIAN EXODUS.

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completeness and gross inaccuracy of the work. One of the charges, which will be most interesting and most important if it established, is that in reference to the collection of statistics in the division of manufactures. It is alieges that the work in this division, as a rule, was imperfectly done, scarcely a return being sent to the office in a complete condition. In the employment of agents to collect these statistics, a service almost worthless was secured at a cost of many thousands of dollars. The blanks for reporting the value of lands, buildings, machinery, etc., were generally not filled.

These the clerk was instructed to fill out with figures and to use his own judgment as to whether the land or buildings were rented or owned by the manufacturer, without any facts to base his judgment on, but purely as a matter of imagination. If the clerk imagined they were rented he wrote the words in brackets, and if that was not done it signified that the land and the buildings were the property of the manufacturer. In making up the land values the clerks sometimes wrote down the value of a town lot in towns of from fifty to two hundred inhabitants at \$1.000.

The blanks for stock on hand, cash on hand, etc., were in hundreds and thousands of instances afiled with imaginary statistics in the same way as in making out returns for miscellaneous items; the blanks were either only partially filled or not filled at all. The blanks for rent, power and heat, if filled, were usually in a lump, and this the clerk was instructed to separate, giving so much for rent, so much for power and so much for heat.

heat.

Mr. Enloe says: 'These charges, my informant tells me, can be fully substantiated by the summoning of witnesses. He has furnished the names of ten witnesses who will testify in support of these charges. Five of these witnesses will swear that they were engaged solely in the manufacturing of schedules from their imagination, and

MISSOURI AT THE CAPITOL. ATENTS ISSUED-THE OSAGE RIVER BRIDGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—Patents were ssued to Missourians to-day as follows: John F. Appell, St. Louis, window screen; Prestor M. Bruner, St. Louis, fire proof ceiling Thomas Fielden, St. Louis, assignor to Universal Brake Beam Co. of Chicago, core for versal Brake Beam Co. of Chicago, core for hollow brake beams; Alexander F. Gode froy, St. Louis, electric curling iron; Calvii H. Hilbert, Rutledge, cultivator; Reinhol Maroske, St. Louis, miter box; Cordelia I. Marsters, Kansas City, earring; Columbus A Moore, Belton, spring motor; Michael B. Ryan, St. Louis, car step; Frederick and N. Sondag Rich, St. Louis, woodworking machine; Edward M. Scearce, assignor of one half to J. B. P. Smith, Paris, ice crean freezer.

Representative Heard called on the Sectary of War this afternoon to get the gineer's report on his bill which was refer to the Secretary of War, to authorize construction of a railroad bridge across Osage River by the Springfield, Sedalis Northern Railroad. This bill will be fave ably reported by the Interstate and Fore Commerce Committee.

SENATOR SHERMAN COMMENCES HIS SIXTH TERM-THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16 .- In the Senat Finance, reported back a bill, introduced by

of the McKinley bill.

There have been frequent reports within the past few days that a rivalry existed between the Committee on Ways and Means and the Committee on Coinage as to the matter of precedence in the House. The Committee on Coinage has aiready reported a ree sliver bill and demanded a date for its consideration, and the Committee on Ways and Means has fereed favorable reports on three tariff bills.

Chairman Springer of the Ways and Means committee does not think it is a matter of any importance which particular bills received first consideration in the business of the Ways and Means Committee on Way

was legally elected.

In the House to-day a resolution was passed calling for an account from the Treasury of expenditures of the reception and care of immigrants and other persons under the immigrant laws. The report of the Special Emigration Commissioners who visited Europe last year is also called for.

A bill was passed to extend the privileges of transportation without appraisement to the port of Sandusky.

commercial travelers reduced rates of transportation.

Mr. Wise of Virginia briefly explained the provisions of the bill, defending it as a measure of justice to the commercial interests of the country.

Mr. Raynor of Maryland defended the bill; it was in the interest of the consuming public. It was a bill to reduce the railroad tariff upon every article which is carried by over 120,000 commercial travelers. It did not discriminate against anyone.

The minority report charged that the bill was in the interest of monopolies and of large shippers, like the Standard Oil Co., the dressed beef combine, and the Sugar Trust. He denied it.

A MESSAGE.

WHY THE MINERS' PROTECTION ACT IS INOPER-

WASHINGTON, D. U., Feb. 16.—The following is the text of a message transmitted to
Congress to-day by the President:
There was passed by the last Cengress an act for
the spotertion of the lives of the miners in the territories, which was approved by me on the 3d day of
March, 1891.
That no appropriation was made to enable me to
carry the act into effect resulted, I suppose, from the fact that it was passed
to late in the session. This
is a recognizes the necessity of a responsible public inspection and supervision of the business of mining in
the interest of the miners and is in line with the
legislation of most of the States. The work of the
mines has its unavoidable incidents of discomfort

Work Already Cut Out for the Extra

SPRINGPIELD, Mo., Feb. 18.—Hon. I Watterson's manager telegraphed morning that the distinguished leader visit this city on March 30 and delive famous lecture, "Money and Morals." certed action has been commenced and lecture will be the best ever heard in section.

VALLIANT'S DECISION.

After Having Reversed the Lower Court the Appellate Court Grants a Rehearing and Reverses Itself-Decision in an ion Slander Case-Other Opinion Handed Down-Court News.

The Court of Appeals met to-day and anded down fifteen opinions. The opinions were all in cases from circuits outside the city excepting one case, that of Bollver Owen against Athenaise Owen, a divorce

This is one of the most remarkable divorce cases that has ever been tried in the St. Louis courts, both as to its nature and its history. The couple have been divorced, reunited and ced again by the action of the courts. e case has been twice to the Court of Ap-

peals.

Owen was 66 years old when he applied for a divorce from his wife, who was tenyears younger. They had a family of grown sons and daughters, some of whom were married and had families. The children were divided and had families. The children were divided in their sympathies, some taking sides with the mother and the others with the father, and much feeling was exhibited at the hearing of the case. Owen charged his wife with indignities, and she made counter charges against him. It appeared that the trouble between the parties was largely due to Owen's love of music, in which he was very proficient, and used to spend much of his time at the plano. He also, it was shown in the evidence, was very partial to the society of some young ladies, with whom he used to practice duets, much to his wife's indignation.

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Judge Valliant granted Owen a divorce, it having been shown that Mrs. Owen struck her husband during one of the family jars. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals, where the decree was set aside. The Court, in its opinion, took the view that when a woman had raised a family and devoted the best years of her life as a helpmate to her husband that she ought not to be cast off in her old age without means of support. A motion for a rehearing was entertained and to-day the Court of Appeals handed down a second decision in which they decide to sustain Judge Valliant's ruling and allow the decree of divorce to stand.

THE NELSON CASE REMANDED.

In the case of Amanda S. Nelson and her husband, George C. Nelson, against Graham Wallace, the court entered an order of reversal. The case comes from Lewis County and is an action for slander, because of an alleged statement of Wallace against the reputation of Mrs. Nelson. The circumstance which led up to the alleged statement occurred during an election. Mrs. Nelson's brother was a

directions.

Lewis H. Robertson against Joe Tapley, Marion County; reversed and remanded. State of Missouri against George Kolb, Ripley County; affirmed.

State of Missouri against Norman Sturges, Lawrence County; reversed and remanded. Benjamin Fore and others against Mary E. Hoke and others, Phelps County; reversed

and remanded.

David Clarkson and others against Joseph Jenkins, Reynolds County; affirmed.

James R. Hance against the Pacific Express Co., Montgomery County; reversed and remanded.

co., Montgomery County; reversed and remanded.

Margaret Hauton against the Keet-Rountree Mercantile Co. and others; affirmed.

James F. Halten against John H. Randall and others, Iron County; affirmed.

The following motions were passed on: William Loeffel against John H. Pohlman, city; motion for a rehearing overruled.

John Heusner against the Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Charles Scudder, Administrator of the estate of John H. Graham, city, motion for a rehearing overruled.

S. W. Walton against the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad Co., Webster County; motion for a rehearing sustained and cause continued.

The suit of the Beck & Pauli Lithographing Co. against Louis Obert for \$1,100 was tried in Judge Dillon's court to-day. Obert, it is alleged, contracted with the lithographing company to have some cards printed and refused to receive them.

THE GOLD CURE.

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drama, "Die Hermanschlacht" (the Battle

The Theaters. The Meininger company played Von Kleist's

of the Teutoburg Forest), at the Olympic last night for the first time. The same play is on the boards for the first time. The same play is on the boards for the rest of the week. At the Hagan last evening Pauline Hall appeared in the double bill, "Trial by Jury" and "Id Belle Helene." She will play "Mme. Favart" to-night.

George Thatcher's Minstrels were the drawing card at Pope's last evening.

"The Police Patrol" attracted a large crowd to Haviln's last evening. The play is a very realistic production by Scott Marble and owned by A. Y. Pearson. Mr. Neil Florence is the efficient acting manager, and beneath his practical eye the play is well enacted.

enacted.
Sam T.Jack's "Creole" Co. played to a good house at the Standard last evening.
The Grand Opera-house is closed this week antil Thursday evening when Sarah Bernhardt will open in "La Tosca." She will appear in "Cleopatra" Friday evening, in "Fedora" at the Saturday matinee and in "Leah, the Forsaken" Saturday evening.

"A Friend" sent in \$1 to this office yesterday to be added to the Post-Disparch Charity

FATRBANK's Clairette Soap makes hard water soft, elegant suds, easy washing. Jerry Simpson Will Speak.

The Reform Club of this city will hold its and will have as its guests a number of per

sonages who are just now especially prominent and whose discourses will be more than ordinarily entertaining. The most celebrated of them has announced his intention to speak. Tills is no less a personage than Jerry Simpson, the farmer champion of Kansas. He has written that while here to attend the Farmers' Alliahee, which meets on Monday the 22d, he will gladly attend the meeting of the club and express his sentiments upon such subjects as he knows of. W. W. Prefer, of Kansas; L. L. Polk, President of the National Farmers' Alliance, Leverst Leonard, President of the State Alliance, and others have been asked to speak, but as yet have not been heard from. In any event there will be several prominent Alliance men at the meeting to enlighten the members as to Alliance affairs and ideas.

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Lot suits ranging from \$37.50 to \$50,
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Anna Kempa, 28 yrs., 2328 Benton st.; septicamia.
Louis Chisholm, 5 yrs., 216 Carroll st.; heart dis-

Peter Vogt, 33 yrs., Buckner, Mo.; consumption.

BELLEW-On Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, at 3 o'clock p. m., ELLEN, wife or John Bellew and sister of Peter and Patrick Stretch, aged 34 years and 10

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 17th

inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 2634 Rutger street, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to

AMES S. DOWLING, aged 63 years. Funeral from the family residence, 3632 Cook

avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery. Friends are invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

FLINT-At his home, after a short illness of pneumonia, S. B. FLINT, aged 70 years 8 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 1217 Monroe treet, Friday, Feb. 19. New York City, Boston and Denver papers please

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Thomas B. Hunter to the use of the Newton County Co-operative Association against H.

The other decisions by the Court of Appeals measures are halled with joy by all the brewers. The plan is to form a compact by which the price of beer will be regulated, and this price will afford a profit. Much of the beer has been sold at a loss lately. It is proposed to wake the price of the profit.

Machinary and others, from Newton unty; affirmed.

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Mrs. Snell notified the police, who kept a watch in the house for six days, but discovered nothing. As soon as the officers were called away a second message was sent to Mrs. Snell, demanding the money.

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien and her three small children
are in a sick and very destitute condition.
John Bowers, 57 years of age, is in a sick and destitute condition.

Mrs. Mary Killigan, an aged widow, is sick and in
destitute circumstances. Annie Robinson, a colored widow, is sick and in

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Fund. A typewritten communication co taining a \$2 bill, which the donor stated should also be added to the donor stated should also be added to the fund, was received. "A Fine" sent a \$1 bill which he desired should be applied towards some charitable purpose. The bill was forwarded to the police for distribution.

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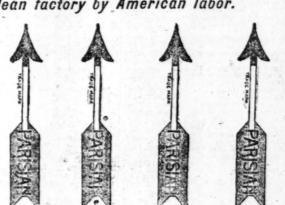
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tonsumption.

William H. Bartholomew, 42 yrs., on boat in harbor foot of Doreas st.; dysentery.

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Royal Arcanum Grand Lodga The Royal Arcanum Grand Lodge Missouri is holding its annual meeting at Odd fellows Hall on Ninth and Olive streets. The

meeting was attended by representatives from a large number of towns throughout the State and several distinguished visiting members from the East.

During the morning session reports of a routine nature were received and read and duly disposed of. The afternoon was taken up with the election of officers to act until the next meeting of the Grand Lodge.

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PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.-The Pennsylvan tailroad began with last night to give Uncl Sam the finest exhibition of speed and good service in the delivery of the Eastern mails to the West that has says have a first exhibition of the Eastern mails to the West that has says have a first exhibition of the Eastern mails to the West that has says have a first exhibition of the Eastern mails to the West that has says a first exhibition of the Eastern mails to the West that has says a first exhibition of the Eastern mails to the West that has says a first exhibition of the Eastern mails to the Easter the West that has ever been known in the history of the company. On the 20th of December the company put on a mail car from Pittsburg to Chicago via Fort Wayne that connects with the New York train arriving here at 2:20 and arriving in Chicago at 3:45 in the morning. It was intended at that time to give the same facilities to Indianapolis, running the car on the Indianapolis and St. Louis division, but the Pennsylvania company was unable to complete the car in time. Cincinnati was given the same service as Chicago. The Indianapolis & St. Louis car has been completed and was attached to that division of the road for its first run last night, going as far as Xenia with the Cincinnati car, and thence direct through the West. The advantages of this rapid service to the four cities is almost incalculable, after closing of the banks, a mail service from New York has been a thing that has long been wisted for. This trais makes four hours better time than train No. 13, which formerly left New York at 4:55 a. m., but has since been made a local. To the business of Western and Central Indiana this means twenty-four hours better time than they have heretofore enjoyed, because good connections can be made at Indianapolis with the trains leaving that city for the sections named which until now has been impossible. cember the company put on a mail car from

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An Electric Wire Caused It. Fred A. Kline's residence, 4337 Olive street caught fire about 4:30 o'clock this morning and was almost burned to the ground. The loss will amount to \$5,000, which is only part. started by an electric light wire crossing another wire at the eaves of the house and setting fire to the wood-work. To REMOVE dirt stains and grease with won-

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CRIMINAL NEWS. tession of a Dying Desperado-The

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 16.—A criminal career of note was terminated here to-day in the death of one James Stick, who consed before dying that his real name was as Hicks and that he was from Troy. N. stick was sent to the poor-farm several days ago for vagrancy, but was shot in the knee while making a desperale attempt to escape. The wound necessitated amputation escape. The wound necessitated amputation and after his leg had been cut off Hicks tore the bandages off his wound and struggled until he died from loss of blood and exhaustion. He was a deeperate, but good looking man. He confessed having committed various desperate deeds, saying he preferred to die rather than be held to answer for them. The corpse has been photographed for purposes of identification.

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OTTUMWA, Io., Feb. 16 .- One of the boldest attempts at cold-blooded murder occurred sunday night. Robert Yates and John Crickson were the victims and Charles Cody him to a railroad track where they a to be killed by a passing train, a meanwhile recovered consciousness arted the affair to the officers, and eturning to consciousness, dragged to his home near by where he now a dying condition. Gallagher, the art, will turn State's evidence, when is nefarious plot will be exposed.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 16.-Messrs, George Raymond and James Hadley, the ex-city micials who are accused of being the princi-

inclais who are accused of being the princidisin the City Hall ring which robbed the
ty of Denver of thousands of dollars, were
raigned for trial before Judge Alin this morning on the first
the many charges against them,
discharge is forgery. They are accused of
ising a city warrant from \$450 to \$50,850,
do retaining the surplus. Ex City Treaster Bliss and O. L. Smith, who are indicted
reimilar offenses, will be tried later. It is
greed for that these trials will show a
gree of rottenness in the city government
at will create a sensation. Not only are
ty officials accused but hitherto respectatensiness men as well. This morning the
fendants were allowed to withdraw their
act of the city interpose a motion to
lash the indictments on the grounds that
ey failed to tell exactly how the forgeries
ere committed.

WHITE CAPS ARRESTED. HITTMWA, 10., Feb. 16.-Lish King and Wm Penrose, two of the whitecaps arrested for attempting to hang W. L. Morris, the mer in Dahlonega Township, five miles with of the city, are in jail, while McClosky sks in the sunlight, having furnished and ball. King's father when asked to go int son's ball, was od disgusted with the

ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 16 .- Baker's second trial for the robbery of the Hurley Iron Exchange Bank commenced this morning be-



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the girl accidentally. There is talk of lynching Black

CRIME MISCELLANY. Frank Martin was dangerously shot by William Brooks at Middlesboro, Ky., yester-day because of a feud. Webb James killed Maria Austin, his sweetheart, at Birmingham, Ala., yesterday morning because she had grown cold.

Trouble is expected from the negroes at Selma, Ala., because of the lynching on Saturday night of the assailant of Mrs. Crump.

It appears from the assailant of Mrs. Crump. It appears from the testimony in the Allea-Bowen murder case on trial at Austin, Tex., that the State has had detectives extensively engaged in procuring witnesses.

Gov. Fifer pardoned David Rea, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years for mansiaughter in 1835, at the December term of the Cook County Criminal Court. Rea's victim was his wife.

CASUALTIES.

Fatal Explosion of Petroleum Gas-Other Mishaps.

plosion of crude petroleum gas took place at the factory of the artificial ice company, on West Jackson street. The engineer, Peter Clark, wishing to discovere the company of the largest business anterpretation of the largest business. West Jackson street. The engineer, Peter Clark, wishing to discover how much of the crude oil used for fuel there was on hand, picked up a lantern and started toward the tank containing the oil. His fireman shouted to him not to carry the lantern near the tank, but the warning was unheeded. Raising the trap door, Clark pushed his lantern into the interior, and the oil being low, the accumulated gas at once exploded. Fragments of the iron were thrown in all directions and in all neighboring buildings windows were ratitled and broken, while the ground shook as with an earthquake. Clark will probably die from injuries received. Three other employes—Harry Smith, Henry Heideman and Patrick Dalton—were also sestously injured. KILLED THE HORSE.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 16.-Misses Lydie Hayes, Lula Saunders and Cora McPherson, Hayes, Lula Saunders and Cora McPherson, prominent young ladies, were horseback riding yesterday and their horses ran away from them. Miss Hayes was thrown and her foot caught in the stirrup. She was dragged a short distance, her life being saved by a man shooting the horse. She was terribly cut and bruised and one eye was knocked out by the horse's hoof. The other two girls were also thrown from their horses, Miss McPherson being terribly cut about the head and Miss Saunders having her nose broken.

KILLED BY A SWITCH ENGINE. LITCHFIELD, Ill,, Feb. 16 .- Henry Siders while inspecting cars in the vards of the Litchfield Car Works this morning, was run over by a switch engine of the Big Four railway and received injuries from which he died. He leaves a wife and family.

PROBABLY DROWNED. LAMAR, Mo., Feb. 16 .- N. B. Moore, accompanied by his son, started from Lamar in a wagon and have not been seen. The wagon was found overturned in a swollen stream and the horses were caught a couple of miles away. The creek is being dragged for the bodies.

JAY'S JUMP. Ashland, Wis., Feb. 16 .- David Jay jumped from the third story of the Rinehardt Hospital last evening during a wild delirium. He will not live.

DUBLIN, Feb. 16 .- A fishing boat has foundered off Newcastle, County Down, and five of her crew were drowned.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

An Olive Street Lease For a Term of Ninty-Nine Years-Sales Reported. It was stated in real estate circles to-day that the premises fronting 75x109 feet at the streets had been leased for ninety-nine years to non-resident parties, who intend improv ing the site with a very fine building. The property is owned by W. H. Thompson, President of the National Bank of Commerce' who purchased it more that three years ago for \$38.000. Mr. Thompson is out of the city at present and in his absence no one at the bank felt inclined to give any particulars about the leasing of the valuable corner.

reminal in the robbery, has been brought up from the state Penitentiary at Waupun to testily for the defense.

HELD FOR A BRUTAL MURDER,

Anniston Ala., Feb. 16.—Lewis Linder was arrested last night by the police and lodged in jail. Linder is charged with the murder of a smail girl, named Eliza Davis, last week in the outskirts of the city. When found, the dead girl's body was horribly bruised and lacrated and her head was mashed into a jelly. When the news of his sirest became generally known a number of citizens heid a consultation and it was only after a considerable effort on the part of cooler heads that a lynching was prevented. The prisoner is well guarded and no fears are entertained of his being lynched.

ROBBERS RUN DOWN.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16.—Sheriff Mc., Cormick captured Dick Cooley and Sam Yeager, two members of the Cooley gang, in Fair Chance this afternoon and they are now in jail here. They are charged with being the party who robbed and beat young Robinson a few months ago and who was afterward caught by the gang and nearly strangled a few days later.

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RED BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 16.—Yesterday Herry Black was whipping his wife, when his step-daughter interfered to protect her mother. Black turned upon the courageous girl, and, drawing a revolver, shot her in the temple, death resulting almost instantly. Charles H. Glescon & Co. report the sale of the new Union Depot, for \$3,000, from Louis Black was arrested. He claimed he killed the six-room brick dwelling and box170 feet of ground at No. 162 Florence avenue, east side, north of Cote Brüliante avenue, for \$1,925, from Chas. H. Seyparth to Julius Ride of Gasconade, Mo., who is coming here to reside with his family, and will make the place he bought his home.

Robert F. Miller reports the sale of a one-third interest in 30x78 feet of ground on the north side of Market street, between Elghteenth and Nineteenth streets, opposite the site of the new Union Depot, for \$3,000, from Louis B. Jones to J. Brooks Johnson.

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offices are not located here. Its St. Louis representatives are Messrs. E. D. Kenna, General Attorney; and J. C. Orrick, Attorney. Neither knew anything about the rumored extension. Mr. Kenna said that he saw the President last Saturday and asked him about it and the President said he had heard nothing of it; "and I suppose," said Mr. Kenna laughingly, "the President may be supposed to know."

know.

The rumor is thought to have arisen from a recent deal by which the E. C. Simmons ndicate obtained possession of the old Misuri Central, and the talk of their extending westward along the north bank of the Misuri River, but that purchase was made in a interest of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas,

SIMPSON'S FLIGHT.

The Dallas Financier's Criminal Business

Methods. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 16.—The powerful lever of public curiosity, excited to the highest pitch by a sensation, is prying deeper deeper into the crooked transaction and sudden and mysterious flight of Col. J. B. Simp

of the largest business enterprises in Dallas, besides owning vast tracts of western lands and several hundred thousands dollars' worth of Dallas real estate. About six months ago prudent business men began to prophesy that he was going too fast to hold out. He kept spreading out, however, when suspicion was aroused by his eagerness to get all his effects into cash. He was President of the Fourth National Bank of Dallas and tried to mortgage that concern, but was prevented by the directors. A few days after that, attachments began to be filed. The people to whom he had sold property, only upon his word of perfect titles, began to investigate and find that their homes were mortgaged. The only operation upon which he Post-Dispatch correspondent has direct evidence of forgery is in a transaction upon which he realized \$36,000 on a duplicate note, of which the original had been paid. One of the losses is by the Weir Plow Co. of Monmouth, Ill. They sold him a stock of carriages on time without security, which he sold for something like \$20,000.

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Attachments are piling up in the County Clerk's office by the dozen. Two of the heaviest losers are the Edinburg American Land & Mortgage Co., \$51,584, and the Scottish American Land Mortgage Co., \$50,000, and other claims of thousands.

When Simpson was last heard of he was in Kansas City, where it is supposed he was visiting E. P.Cowen, a friend who beat the Iron Mountain Railroad out of \$10,000 worth of cross ties several years ago.

From letters received he is trying to create the impression that he has committed suicide, but the people do not believe it. From those who know him best it is learned that he is on the ocean bound for Europe, with between \$20,000 and \$40,000 in cash. His family still reside in their \$50,000 brown stone mansion on Maple avenue, and have nothing to say about his absence.

His peculation has created a horde of land litigants, and there is no telling when the unearthing of his crookedness will be ended.

Tennessee Militia and Striking Miners Exchanging Shots,

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Feb. 16.-Company G of the Second Regiment Tennessee Guards, consisting of eighty men, a gatling gun and a six-pound howitzer, commanded by Capt. Killer Anderson, is in a strong position com-manding the town and railway approaches. A number of shots are exchanged almost every evening between the miners and troops. every evening between the miners and troops. Several miners are reported to have been wounded and serious trouble is expected to occur almost at any moment. Both sides are confident of victory. A shot was fired over the town last night and the excitement among the citizens is intense. The troops are acting very insolently toward the citizens. The postmaster was fired upon Thursday night and driven into his house. Only one mine out of ten is working. One hundred and twenty three convicts, strongly guarded by troops, are stationed at Oliver Springs, but everything is quiet there. The troops raided the quarry on Waldron's Ridge and captured all the dynamite stored there.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 16.-Fifteen men employed in the bridge department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad were discharged to-day. he reason assigned being lack of work. Railroaders are depressed by the discharges as it is feared that this is the first of a series of dismissals following the lease of the Lehigh Valley system by the Reading.

TROUBLE OVER A BOSS. MACON, Mo., Feb. 16 .- Fifty coal miners, at the Eureka Mines, are on a strike, and committees are at work to get a settlement. The

Ascor, Mo., Pol. 16.—1717, coal milers, as a Rarcha Miss, prob. a revision of the problem of the

WORLD OF SPORTS. PROMPT

Mark Baldwin on His Suit Against President Von der Ahe.

THE PITCHER SAYS THE PROCEEDINGS WILL NOT BE DROPPED.

Maher and Fitzsimmons in Training for Their Coming Battle - Jim Corbett's Opinion of the Men's Chances-A Joke on President Von der Ahe-Sporting News of all Kinds.

Mark Baldwin, the Pittsburg twirler, assed through this city yesterday on his way to Hot Springs, where he will join Capt. Ed Hanlan and First Baseman Jake Beckley of the "Pirates," both of whom have been down at that resort for several days. Baldwin is looking splendid and he stated that he never felt better in his life. When questioned concerning his trouble with President Von der Ahe he said: "The suit which was to have gone to trial in Philadelphia recently was postponed on account of another case which could not be laid over. All this talk gan burning at 4 o'clock this morning. about a compromise being effected in my case about a compromise being effected in my case is all 'oosh.' I started out in this matter to get satisfaction and you can rely on it that the affair will be carried through to the end as far as I am concerned. The Pittsburg Club cannot pull me off simply because the Club cannot pull me off simply because the League and Association have made up their differences and consolidated. My father is largely interested in the Pittsburg Club, and when it comes to any action being taken by that organization in the case he will have comething to say." something to say.

JOYCE GOES TO HOT SPRINGS. Billy Joyce, the Brooklyn third baseman left for Hot Springs last night. He was encountered yesterday afternoon while making preparations for his departure, and was shown the letter from Ward addressed to him published in last night's Post-Disparch. After reading it over several times Joyce smiled and said that it was nonsense. "Why," said William, "I have received no such a communication, and it was mailed Saturday afternoon as the dispatch which accompanied the letter states. It should have reached me this morning, admitting such a letter is in existence. I think it was issued by the Brooklyn management more for the affect it will have on the players, some of whom go so far as to draw half their year's salary before doing a lick of work. Of course, the days of such business are past, but it strikes me rather queer that I sheuld be picked out and treated as an example for old offenders of this class to profit by."

The letter showed that Joyce had signed with Brooklyn before the consolidation, despite his repeated denials of the fact. He admitted yesterday that he had signed about a week before the consolidation, although a fortnight ago he still persisted in denying that he had yet signed a contract. Such is the value of Mr. Joyce's word.

Joyce's leg, which was broken in Boston last summer, is still troubling him, he says, and he will spend a few weeks at the springs before commencing active practice. He expects to leave the Arkansas health resort in time to reach Florida, where the Bridegrooms will report, about March 1.

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"Vondy and his wife, together with the former's base ball team, were traveling East one night, and about 1 a. m. Mrs. Von der Ahe desired a drink of beer. Her lord and master hopped out of his berth and went to the buffet steward. Vondy was sure there was plenty of beer aboard the train, because before retiring to bed the steward had told him there was a carload. The boss manager asked for two bottles of beer. 'Not a drop left,' said the steward. 'My Got, who's dhrunk it all?' 'Your players, whom you told me were not touching a drop, emptied every bottle aboard of the train before they turned in,' was the steward's reply.

reply. 'Well, Vondy had every player on the train hauled out of his berth and the latter searched for beer. When none could be found he said, 'One bottle would have saved you all. I can find none and each of you is fined \$10.' Vondy went back to his wife disconsolate.''

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 .- As the time for the Fitzsimmons-Maher fight approaches, March Z, great interest is manifested. Billy Madden writes from Maher's training quarters that his charge is improving every day, does his work kindly and when he reaches New Orleans next week Maher will be in as fine condition as any man well can be.

A New Orleans delegation visited Bay St. Louis yesterday and took in Bob Fitzsimmons and his training, which covered everything the scene tells the full story. He says that a the scene tells the full story.

RELIEF

For biliousness. diarrhœa. nausea, and dizziness, take

Ayer's Pills

the best family medicine, purely vegetable, **Every Dose Effective** 

Mississippi Asylum for the Insane in Ashes-Other Losses. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 16.—The State Lunatic Asylum, nearly two miles north of here, be lunatic named Brown was confined. He essupposed he set his bedding on fire and was burned to death. About one-third of the immense building besides kitchen and storeroom will be saved by the firemen. The inmates were all removed to the new addition for colored insane. Dr. Mitchell, Superintendent, was injured by a falling ladder. The loss will be about \$200,000. The Legislature, which is now in session, will provide for

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The fire was gotten under control at 10:30. Three-fourths of the entire building was destroyed. The engines are now playing on the heap of ruins.

Jeff Davis Brown, a young white man, 22 years of age, set it on fire. He was a graduate of the State University, but always was regarded as cranky. Some months ago he went crazy, and was put in the asylum. He escaped some weeks since and was captured last Saturday and returned to his quarters. Yesterday it was found he had secreted a hatchet in his room and defied capture.

He was overpowered and confined in a dark cell in the attic, where the fire originated. His body has not been recovered, but is known to be in the ruins where the great blaze lit up the country for miles around. Just before daylight this morning almost the entire population of the city responded. It was a dramatic and weird sight. The 400 insane people whose lives were at stake behaved coolly and were all safely removed in the last wing, which had been abandoned. It was discovered that one unfortunate had been overlooked. He was seen kicking the light out of his window and ringing a bell. His room was located and the flames were near him in the third story. A posse of gallant firemen went to his rescue accompanied by Senator McGehee, a stalwart granger from Frankin County, who was the first man to reach, and, with the energy and strength of Buck Gligore, kicked the door open and rescued the poor lunatic with the red flames almost touching nim. Several fremen and others were slightly injured. It is said the engineer of the Water Works Co. at the pump-house was asseep at any rate no sufficient supply of water could be had until it was to late. The lunatics can only be provided for by sending the pupilsof the Deff and Dumb and Bilind Institute Home temporarily using these institutions for the lunatics.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 16 .- The rail

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them federals. A miner, just from the scene, tells the full story. He says that a priest began to gather the people at Temochi three weeks ago, and proclaimed war against the government. The men were armed with Winchester rifles, and made their first attack upon a detachment of Pinos Indians who were escorting a mule train of sliver buillion from the San Rafael mine to Guerra. This was the first news which the Government had of the outbreak, and troops were sent from Guerra. The priests harangued the soldlers and won them over to their cause. More troops were sent and the revolutionists fied to the hills. Eight soldiers and the commander are reported killed in a battle near Los Alamos, and in a skirmish at Jeckery three revolutionists were killed. The miner says he will not return to his possessions until the trouble is over. He states that the priests tell the people that Diaz is a tyrant who eviclates justice and liberty. They say they have \$10,000,000 for supplies and munitions of war. The priests are the cause of the uprising, many of them claiming to be saints inspired to lead the people to victory. An uprising after the April election is feared, and Diaz clubs are being formed all over the republic.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Feb. 16.—Nothing has been received at the War Department for several days indicating any material change in the situation of affairs along the Rio Grande. Army officers are of the opinion that the revolutionists are still concealed in the chapparel on the American side of the river and that many of the residents are responsible for his concealment and knowledge of the actions of the military authorities.

Philadelphia Alarmed-Infected Immigrants Arriving Daily.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 .- The Board of Health Inspectors who have been searching the city for the thirty-five Italian passengers of the typhus infected steamer Massilla are said to have come here from New York have succeeded in locating two of the pas-sengers. They are Marie Lerago and her daughter, Maria Nicolo Lerago. Dr. Hunter examined the immigrants. The woman had been sick, but Dr. Hunter said that she had no symptoms of typhus and that she had no fever of any kind. The daughter said she had not been sick. Dr. Hunter will report the case to Health Officer Veale, who will decide whether or not the new arrivals will be isolated.

'- INFECTED IMMIGRANTS. New York, Feb. 16.—The steamer Burgundia, of the Fabre Line, which arrived this dia, of the Fabre Line, which arrived this morning from Naples, brings eight passengers from Russia, who were left behind by the steamer Massila at Naples. They are detained at quarantine. The Hamburg steamer Suevia, which arrived last evening, is still in quarantine. She brings ninety Russians. Their baggage is undergoing disinfection. Nine passengers who came to this country on the steamer Massila have been located in Lawrence County, Pa.

The Bill Good. Falix Koskoski, the man arrested last night charged with trying to pass counterfeit on W. Kapibrick, was release

BOMBAY, Feb. 46. - Rain is falling in Upper

OVER 2500 PIECES

## Embroideries.

GREAT SALE FROM AUCTION.

We were the only St. Louis house represented at the late great sales of Embroideries in New York. The goods were nice and were sold cheap. We bought heavily and will sell Embroideries for the next two weeks, at such low prices as were never before heard of in this market. Come one, come all; come from near and from far. We have the goods as here advertised in unlimited quantities, and you will be well repaid for visiting this great sale.

300 pcs of 8-cent Embroideries . . . . At 32 Cents a Yard 400 pcs of 10-cent Embroideries ... At 42 Cents a Yard 500 pcs of 122-cent Embroideries .... At 5 Cents a Yard 400 pcs of 15-cent Embroideries .... At 7½ Cents a Yard 700 pcs of 20-cent Embroideries . . . At 10 Cents a Yard 200 pcs of 25-cent Embroideries .... At 15 Cents a Yard

> In order to facilitate the handling of this enormous lot of goods they will be sold by the strip only (4% yards to the strip), customers, however, having the privilege of taking as many strips as they may desire.

## B. NUCENT & BRO..

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

CHANGING TO ELECTRICITY.

on the Benton-Bellefontaine Line Progressing Rapidly. The work of converting the Benton-Belle-ontaine street car line into an electric system is going on rapidly. The road-bed of and the poles are now going up. The stringing of lines will begin in a few days. When com-CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 16.—The railroad transfer Vice-President caught fire yesterday in some unaccountable way and
burned to the water's edge, sinking on a
sand bar three miles below town. No insurance. The tugboat Baton Rouge Belle,
with a barge, will take her place. She was
owned by Commodore Bart E. Linehahn and
valued at \$5,000.

USE LIEB'S "FLAP-JACK" FLOUR.

UPRISING IN MEXICO.

Religious Crusade Against the Diaz Government.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 16.—Confirmation was
received here yesterday of the news of a battle between revolutionists and federal troops
at Temochi, a puebla sixty miles from Jesus

The main line will be extended from its present terminus on John avenue along Florissant avenue northward to the Calvary
cometery entrance. At Eleventh and
Hebert streets on the Union line there will
also be a change of route going north. Instead of running up Eleventh street to Buchanan, the road will turn west on Hebert
to Thirteenth and thence north to Buchanan
streets. The location of the power-house has
not been decided on, but it is said that it will
be on the-site of the present stables at Twentieth and Bissell streets, but the general improsperty, at St. Louis avenue and Second
street, recently acquired by James Campbell,
the President of the road, will be converted
into an electric plant. pleted one section of the line will run west

The Gold Cure Institute, 2021 Olive street, cures liquor and morphine

APPEAL TO THE CHARITABLE.

Gov. Fleming of Florida Issues a Procla-TALLAHASSE, Fla., Feb. 16 .- Gov. Fleming yesterday issued the following proclamation:
Whereas, It has been brought to the attention of
the Executive that famine prevails among the peasantry of Russia, extending over fourteen great
provinces, involving 20.000, 000 of people and causing great distress, suffering and mortality; and
Whereas, The people of our observation of the
thorizontal properties of the contribution of the
many blessings which they now enjoy than by
aiding those in distress, now, therefore, I, Francis
P. Fieming, Governor of the State of Florida, invoke
the aid of the people of our State in contributing to
the relief of the famine stricken portion of Russia,
and to that end recommend that relief committees be
organized in the cities and towns of the various sections of the State, and that such contributions as
may be raised may be forwarded to That properties of the state of properties of the state of Pourteent Steler, and the such contributions as
propered us, let us help those in distress. yesterday issued the following proclamation

No ILLUSIVE name, nor inconsistent claims

ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 16 .- Charles Howard or Charles Spencer, it is uncertain as to which name, dropped dead on Second street last evening. Letters were found on his perso



to wash anything with Pearl ine. You can do it without scouring and scrubbing. With anything that is delicate, it saves wear; with anything that is strong, it saves work. It devours dirt, without eating up the fabric. Millions use Pearline, but "all grocers" don't "keep it." What everybody needs is sold too fast to

THE best washer is Fairbank's Clairette Soap. For sale by grocers everywhere

Nothing In It.

New York, Feb, 16.—The Tribune states that the dealers of New York who are interested in the leather trade do not believe that any scheme is being attempted on the part of English capitalists to control American tanneries. "I do not believe that there is any truth in the report about the alleged Leather Trust," said A. A. Healy of A. Healy & Sons yesterday. If there was any such scheme on foot we should be likely to hear of it," Schaftel Bros., Bloomenthal & Co. and several other leather firms, also said they did not believe there was any truth in the report.

That Grip!
Have you had it?
Then—have you still got it? if you have had La Grippe, you are probably so exception to the general rule; you have probably lost your old time vigorous grip. You need building up. You must eat hearty food must be properly digested and go to make muscle and bone. You need an invigorant. Take the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract; it will do all that you need. Your health, your strength will return in an incredibly short space of time. Try it to-day. Your druggist has it. The genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of the bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., N. Y., Sole Agents.

Scott Wike.

Scott Wike, the Illinois Congressman, declared in the House last week that it looks to the country as if we were afraid of our shadows. This can be said of every man who is in ill-health. Every man who is sick is a coward to a greater or lesser extent. Nothing is more distressing than a cold or cough. If a person thus afflicted will take Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure they will soon be able to banish all lu trouble and to regain their normal condition of health. This great remedy is the best thing in the world for all afflictions that come from a cold, for long and obstinate coughs, bronchitis, catarrh, sore throat, colds involving the entire system, and kidney trouble are banished by its use. In these respects its action is marvelous. Ask your dealer for it, and do not be persuaded to take anything else, for no other remedy on the market contains the virtues of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure.

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TUESDAY, FERRUARY 16, 1892

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-The "Melalager." Porr's George Thatcher's Minetrels. STANDARD-Sam T. Jack's Cracks Co.

gluning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri ing has moved eastward to the Atlantic Coast, a lower temperatures are reported from Indiana ea ward. From the Mississippi River eastward the temperature is rising rapidly; the wind has become contagry, blowing toward another low harometric area apparently forming to the north of Montana. This is indicative of the formation of the third storm is on in the same ionality within the past eight the tirst just one week ago and the sec

ning at 8 p. m. to-day, for 8t. Louis: Fai eader night; warmer; southerly winds.

weather may be expected to continue until Wednes-lay might, when cloudiness will increase, owing to

THE free wool bill should be accompanied by a free fuel bill.

IT will be a very indigestible worm which

the law in contempt that he can hardly which, as an anti-trust law, has never fight the Anderson bill on the ground of been enforced, but it gave him a

THERE is a large quantity of explosive material in Mr. ZIBOENHEIN's cellar which will be touched off in a few days if he lets

were killed and twenty-two seriously in- and described how thirty-one match facjured at grade crossings. The evidence tories had been bribed or forced to enter thing in the market.

certainly do not mean to accept the Senator's definition of Democracy.

some very valuable information concerning the collection of revenue in St. Louis. It will come in answer to questions put by the Anderson Investigating Committee,

THE present method of collecting dramshop licenses works grave injury to every property-owner in the city. The Anderson ordinance is aimed to correct the abuse and make every tax-payer equal before the

tariff tax on all other kinds of fuel. Such

other Sunday newspaper.

much concerned lest the rights of the mi-

tions on trade, and yet one of the first nests, why should not the "Hoodlum fetters on. The anti-option bill as re- get and hold an office, make a modest livemocratic. It should be severely amended delegations to the monopoly magnates?

THE proposed investigation into the bill, pointed out in a Forum letter by Rev. working of the McKinley law can do no Dr. Ronert, is probably a mere inadharm, but it is difficult to see how it can vertency that can easily be cured. The ob-do any good. We have had more than ject of the bill, as we understand it, is to thirty years of high tariff and the McKin- provide that licenses shall be granted or ley measure is merely another and sharper refused according to law, and not accordturn of the serew of privilege. We know ing to anybody's discretion. The words from experience that a high protective pointed out do seem to confer upon the tariff is victous and unjust. People who Police Board the same authority to disrefully understand the evidence already be- | gard the law which Collector ZIEGENHEIN

fore them see the fully of trying to enrich and other Collectors before him have arrother to the cost of every-

### FIGURES TELL THE TALE.

The last SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR CONained 1,273 "email ads." The last Sunday Republic contained 407 "small ads." Compared with the corresponding Sunday last year the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Compared with its own showing on th corresponding Sunday last year the Republic shows a DECREASE of 147.

These "small ads" come from the peo-ple direct. Every one of them is evidence as to the standing and circulation of the paper in which they appear. They measure popular approval and give the lie to the false pretenses of papers which print senseless misstatements as to circulation and persistently refuse to permit an inspection of their books on any inducement.

of the daily and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has tried to get an honest comparison of the circulation books of the morning papers with its own, and in this one effort of its thousands of undertakings it has ing ratiroads completes a monopoly which registered its only failure. On the demand has been in process of formation for years. of fifty of the most prominent merchants that the POST-DISPATCH, Globe-Democrat and Republic submit their circulation much coal the miners shall take out of the selected by the merchants, the Post-DISPATCH and the Globe-Democrat consented. The Republic refused on the ground that its circulation was "Its

private business." The POST-DISPATCH offers to pay every. dollar of expense of an impartial, disinterexted expert examination of the circulation books; to pay the Republic or any charity made are not found to be absolutely accurate and to ask nothing in return.

The poor old Republic still refuses to

### THE MARCH OF MONOPOLY.

The predicament in which the Republiess party of Missouri now finds itself, is explained in the following reference of the Globe-Democrat to the person who bosses passing this station Sunday morning. Should this Globe-Democrat to the person who bosses believe the course of those preceding, warmer, fair the Republican machine both in the city and in the State at large:

Gen. Russell A. Algen has grub-staked the Hoodlum Boss for the Minneapolis Convention. This is official.

The ALGER who is here accused of buying the Missouri Republican delegation and paying for it in advance is the same rich monopolist who was accused of buying the delegates instructed for SHERMAN at the last Republican convention.

Senator SHERMAN afterwards took his MR. ZIEGERHEIN has so consistently held revenge by introducing an anti-trust bill, good luck in the name of the Lord." But I chance to quote from the Michigan Supreme Court decision denouncing Gen. ALGER's match trust as an odious monopoly operated by an illegal and piratical combination which Gen. ALGER had formed. Senator SHERMAN with great In Chicago last week fourteen persons gusto quoted the denunciatory decision, accumulates that human life is the cheapest | the combination, and how all but thirteen

being turned out to starye. SENATOR HILL sneers at the protest This little Alger-Sherman fight shows made against his snap convention, and show high offices are obtained by the says the kickers are not Democrats. They organizers and promoters of monopoly combinations, and how legislation is thus body else. molded to enable such combinations to rob the people. The money obtained by THIS week Mr. ZIEGENHEIN may impart robbery is used to protect the robbers and to increase their robber facilities by corrupting politics, buying up or "grubstaking" the "Hoodlum Bosses" who run party primaries and control conventions, selling out the honor of the party and the cause of the people at a time when labor is imploring both parties for protection from

the trust devil. But are ALGER and the Hoodium Boa any worse than the party administration at Washington? The Secretary of the THE best way to destroy the power of Treasury appointed by HARRISON, with the coal combination is by repealing the the advice and consent of SHERMAN, is the a tax is the lever with which the combine expects to raise the price of their own product.

The BUNDAY POWT-DISPATCH accepts advertising on a distinct and unequivocating guarantee that its circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any promoter, beneficiary and political repre-

the United States. As to processes, is the Alger method of purchasing delegations any worse than the THE founders of our Constitution were Wanamaker process of purchasing a Cabnority should be suppressed. In New inet position? If it is right to raise and nority should be suppressed. In New Spend \$400,000 in securing the electoral vote of New York for the party candidate for President, why not in securing the been suppressed in some notable instances. nomination from the party bosses? If these big men can afford to pay so much was elected to remove some of the restric- for offices in which they can feather their bills to be considered is one to put more Boss," who is not respectable enough to ported is unwise, reactionary and un- ing by fixing the machine and selling

THE defect in the draft of the Anderson

pression should be corrected in a bill the bject of which is to correct the tendency to illegal looseness in the Collector's office, and to impose on the Police Board the duty of sitting as a court to judge application grant or refuse license as the law directs.

THE charges against the Census Bureau outlined by Representative ENLOR of Ten-nesses will, if sustained, destroy utterly the value of every report issued from Mr. PORTER's office, and it is hard to believe that such charges would be made if they cannot be proved. Nothing could be more sweeping or more radical. If they are true, the best use to make of the eleventh census is to give it to the poor to use as fuel.

It is freely charged that in the compilation of manufacturing statistics the clerks in the Census Office used their imaginations In this city and suburbs the circulation instead of facts. If this is true there is no excuse for delay in publishing the St. desks and calling inquiries to one another as is more than double that of the daily and Louis returns. A clerk waiting for 3 they looked up from books and papers, Sunday Republic in the same field. By o'clock to come has a nimble fancy. Let lokes every conseivable plan the Post-Dispatch us make another demand for his creations.

### The Coal Monopoly.

rom the New York WORLD. It gives to a simple organized group of men practically absolute control of the entire anthracite coal product of America.

It empowers these men to determine how books to the inspection of experts to be ground, for how many days in the year they shall have work and wages and for how many days they shall be impoverished by

> It enables them to fix the price of anthra cite coal without reference to any law of supply and demand and without considera on of the cost of production.

It authorizes these men arbitrarily to inrease, diminish or completely cut off the supply of coal to great cities and to factories word, these men have seized upon the whole it may designate \$1,000 if the statements of one of the country's most important natural resources. They have made exclusively their own a vast natural wealth which should minister to the prosperity of all. They have cornered the resources of the everlasting hills.

> That such monopolizing of natural reurces is evil and dangerous there can be no doubt. Or if one be in doubt he has only to effect upon the inevitable result of doing the same thing with respect 'to other resources logical outcome of the monopolistic policy is the concentration in the hands of the few not only of all wealth but of all the means of producing wealth, and the reduction of the rest of mankind to a slavery not the less actual because it is called by another name,

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

The Anderson Ordinance To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

I have followed with great interest your splendid and almost successful fight against

Said written notice shall designate a day, not less than five days nor more than ten days after the service of such notice, when remonstrances in writ-ing, if any, against the issuance of such license shall be filed with said board, when said board may in its discretion issue a Gramshop license to said applicant. The law now forbids the issuance of a license for a dramshop, if a majority of the arties interested protest against it, or do not sign the petition. By the Anderson rdinance, while due notice to all concerned ense for a dramsnop, if a majority of the ritles interested protest against it, or do at sign the petition. By the Anderson dinance, while due notice to all concerned provided for, and a time set for the taxyer to file his "remonstrance in writing." e decision of the case is left to the discretion isioners. Every opposed to the xpayer may be granting of the license, and under this law
the "discretion" of the board may be against
the wishes of the interested parties, and the
dramshop be established. The ordinance
should be amended to require the petition to
be signed by a majority "of the assessed taxpaying citizens" interested; and nothing left
to the board's "discretion" or that of anybody else.

P. G. ROBERT.

### Pickpockets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your paper this evening says that a lady's pocket was picked by a little negro girl of \$160 on Franklin avenue. My mother was robbed in almost the same spot by a little roboed in aimost the same spot by a little negro girl two weeks ago, and the description tailies exactly with the thief of to-day. The girl was looking for a doctor. The only difference in the cases was my mother only difference in the case and provided in the girl to the Captain of the Third District, but so far has heard nothing from him. Perhaps they will exert themselves a little more now. A thief is a thief, and if this one had been looked after when my mother was robbed one lady would have been \$160 better off.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: While in the office of Czar Ziegenhein during the past week, an incident occurred, about which I would like to have some infor-

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TAXPAYER. -- Your complaint is now under

tive of Sweden.
J. T. S.—Thomas Patterson was Colorado's first Congressman.
LEAP YEAR.—Each family must decide for itself the propriety of serving wine at a ball. ¶. J. S.—Horace Greeley had no reputation as a poet, and his poetical works have never been collected.

ENGAGEMENT.—Announcements of the na-ure sent are only made when authorized by the persons interested. SUBSCRIBER.—A cuchre on a lone counts two. If the player of the lone makes three tricks, he scores one.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The rules governing progressive suchre are too lengthy for publication in this column. They can be obtained at the book stores, CONSTANT READER.—The laws relating to copywright are too lengthy to admit of their publication in this column. They can be seen in the Law Library in the Court-house. READER.—1. The ruins of the Tower of Babel have never been discovered. 2. The exact sources of the magnetic force that causes the needle to point to the porth have never been discovered. DAILY SUBSCRIBER—Ashland School is on Newstead avenue between San Francisco and Sacramento avenues and the Bryan Hill school on John avenue and Emily street, ibout equi-distant from Green Lee place.

Collector Ziegenhein Hails the Coming Council Investigation.

He Bays He Will Show Efficient Work

PRESIDENT WALERIDGE MAKES A COM-PLETE STATEMENT OF HIS POSITION.

He Was Unwilling to Be Suspected of Secretly Aiding a Movement Hostile to Ziegenhein With the Intention of Killing Him as a Mayoralty Candidate -The Collector Says a Tight Money Market Has Impeded His Work.

There was bustle and good humor in the There was bustle and good humor in the Collector's office to day, the counters's crowded with people paying taxes and items fees, the cierts writing rapidly at their desks and calling inquiries to one another as they looked up from books and papers, jokes bundled between the men at the inkwells and those waiting to be attended. There was a rush of people to pay the city money, and saloon zeepers were the most of them. The only rad face in the place was that of Delegate James Cronin, who keeps a saloon on Market sirest, and those who know the jovial, round faced Assemblyman will understand that something awful must have happened to draw down the corner of his mouth that way.

In his private office sat Collector Ziegenhein, wearing his broad-brimmed black hat, with his clear bius eyes fixed on a Post-Disparcy resented by its legs whenever he bug frame of the Collector was an imposition upon the little chair he sat in which was creakingly resented by its legs whenever he moved, and when he rose for an enthusiastic gesture his tall form even rose above the figure of Charley Swelckhardt, who had dropped in for a smoke.

"Why, I am heartily in favor of the Council investigation," une-Collector's office to-day, the counters

"Why, Council investigation," quivocally, said the Collector. put his hands in his pockets. "They will get everything they want from me, cheerfully, papers and books. I'll help them all I can. is want them to know just how things are here and then I'll make my point. I'll show them that my last year's receipts were \$25,. 600 more than those of the year before, and Why, this investigation is exactly what I want

"I've been in St. Louis for fifty-eight years. come up to my position from a wood so now."
haufer, when I used to hauf wood with U. S. "What will be your attitude towards the Grant and we would take off the one pair of shoes that we had and put them in the wagon year, and I feel grateful to my friends who have come up and helped me to do well, with all the odds of a tight money market against No man who has ever been in this office has had such a tight market to work

collections had fallen away behind

think of that bill, 'said the Collector, can show them exactly how it will we when they come together and send for I don't want to discuss it before that."
'Would not the

of petitions?"
"No one petition in fifty is questioned,"
said the Collector, "and in most cases of
those fights you will find that it is a personal those fights you will find that it is a personal matter between people. What is the Collector to do then? He wants to tote fair, as the Americans say, and he is between two milistones. In every case you'll find that I've tried to be fair and do right."
"Do you make the saloon men renew their petitions every year."
"Of course. The law says the Fourth of July. But you must remember that it is only now and then that there is an opposition to a saloon staying where it has been established."
"Do you keep those petitions?"

lablished."
"Do you keep those petitions?"
"Do you keep those petitions?"
said the Collector. "The petitions are only for the information of the Collector. After he has used them and satisfied himself, isn't it much better for everybody to tear them up much better for everybody to tear them up and drop the pieces in the basket?"

"I'm out of politics," added the Collector, as the reporter was going. "I'm going to dak for nothing more, but I want to leave a record in this office that I can be proud of and my children will like to remember. I'm willing to stand on it so far."

Mrs. J. W. Lewis oid not answer to the charges of keeping a saloon without a license, at 3301 Cass avenue, preferred against her in the Second District Police Court to-day by

Mrs. J. W. Lewis and not answer to the charges of keeping a saloon without alleense, at 3301 Cass avenue, preferred against her in the Second District Police Court to-day by Deputy Collector James McDonough, and she was fined \$300 by default. Peter Hannigan was fined \$300 in the Second District Police Court for not having a license for a butcher shop. He keeps at 2836 Easton avenue. John B. Vogel, who runs a butcher shop at 3024 Easton, and Hugh D. Burns, paid their licenses and had the cases against them nolle prosequied.

Richard O'Neil, charged with the same offense, took a continuance until Feb. 27.

James McMathon of 2832 Easton avenue, paid his saloon license and had the case against him in the Second District Police Court nolle prosequied.

President Cyrus P. Walbridge will be at the Council meeting to-night for the first time since he took the fidor to have Collector Ziegenhein's report accepted by the Council some weeks ago. That is he will come if his doctor will let him venture out into the cold night air. He has been ill with an attack of erysipelas that has confined him to bis bed from that important evening in the Council and he took up business actively again only the disease, and he is by no means strong in body, though active enough in mind. The doctor has made him let his light-brown beard grow, and those who knew his face with only the long, yellow mustache will hardly be able to recognize him. During his illness of course he was inaccessible to visitors, and even while he was convaluescing his physician would not allow him to talk upon a ubjects that might agitate him. To-day he discussed with a Post-Dispator report.

HE INTERNED NO DISCOURTEST.

"I want to say in the beginning," President Walbridge stated, "that when I made my motion I had no thought of pushing it through while Council man Anderson was absent. I didn't know he was gone, and at the time didn't even remember that he was the one who had asked the report from Ziegenhein. To my mind the case was just this: Here was the Council a

ier over until Councilman Anderson came hack, or even reminded me that he was the author of the first resolution and was absent. If I had thought of it myself, or if a word had been said by any one on the floor to recall it to my mind, I should have urged that consid-eration be routnosed.

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"Do you know that it has been said that
your action was the result of a political conference in which a campa ign combination
was arranged between yourself. Collector
Zeegeabein and Treasurer Foerstell"

"That is utterly natrue," said the President, leaning forward in his chair and then
throwing himself back in it with a movement
of versation. After a moment of frowning
thought he resumed: "Several unfortunate
circumstances have arisen about that affair
that seem to have placed me in a false
position. If I had been down town the
day after the Council meeting and had been
day after the Council meeting and had been able to meet hewspaper men and explain
my reasons for making that motion, I should
my reasons for making that motion, I should
mot have been so misonderstood. My filmest
first and then Anderson's absence just at
that time-do you mean to say that I have
been generally credited during my confinement with making that motion for a political
motive?"

"The story has been so circumstantial that the sinte is said to be, yourself for Mayor, Foerstel for Collector and Ziegenbein for Congress, from the Tenth District next

Zeigenbein was a candidate for the mayorality, and it would be absurd for me to say that I did not know that my name was being mentioned also as a candidate. In that instance I feit that if I sat there and let those who were opposed to the Collector persist in harassing him, without making an attempt to get just treatment for him it would be said about: 'Walbridge could have helped Ziegenhein but he was secretly giving aid and countenance to that move of his enemies in order to get a dangerous rival out of the way.' You can understand what I felt now, can't you? I think every man who has felt himself being pushed into a wrong position will. I felt that for the sake of my honor I must act in the matter, and so I took the in-

"I cannot see any injustice in that. It should go on, and if there is anything we don't know about the office it should be brought out. I don't see how anybody could

for making that motion to be understood as announcing yourself as a candidate for Mayor?"
"Why no," said President Walbridge.
"Don't let me be misunderstood about this too. I am in no sense a candidate. I am not seeking that office nor am I in the hands of my friends. It would require a good deal of argument to induce me to go into a contest

### CUTTING CRITICISMS OF AN ARTISTE Precipitated a Free Fight at the "Red On

ion," and the Police Were Called In. The Red Onion ran riot last night and the lice were called upon to restore peace and ulet, so that the gentlemen who natronized he place could see the show without being

The Red Onion is a theater hitched on to saloon where dramatic and musical talent saloon where dramatic and musical talent can spread its wings and develop.

This foster mother of building art and genius is located on Sixth street opposite Union Market, between Morgan street and Christy avenue, and has a sign outside:

Up against the front of the house are signs or bulletin boards upon which the bills for the week are pasted. The attractions:

JAMES MULLALLY, THE CLEVER YOUNG CLOG COMEDIAN.
MISS MAGGIE MANGLE, THE QUEEN OF THE AIR, IN HER OWN TIGHT

On the boards are left vacant spaces where at a moment's notice the names of "local talent" can be inserted, along with their accomplishment. The interior of the Red Onion is one large room with the rear room adjoining, a stage and a lot of cheap, tired looking chairs in bad repair. On one wall the only thing that relieves the duli monotony of the soiled expanse is a picture of Mayor Noonan surrounded with bunting, but which looks now like crepe. On one side of the stage is the programme in large letters, and on the other a standing appeal to the audience to behave. This appeal says:

Don't hiss'er call at the playars on the On the boards are left vacant space

Don't hiss or call at the players on the stage. Do not yell or shout during the performhave finished.

Because you do not like them, is no sign other people do not,

Bo do not make everybody uncomfortable

to suit just you.

This logical argument does not always have its effect, and prejudiced persons often hiss at the players, and shout "come off," or "chase yourself" right in the middle of a sentimental song.

No fee is charged and the patrons began to assemble and buy beer, as the rules demand. These patrons are agreefully provid of the

### SLYE GUILTY.

The Train Robber Weakens When Arraigned in Court.

Pleads Guilty to the Crime as Charged in the Indictment.

ARRIVAL OF HEDSPETH, LEADER OF THE

In Charge of Two San Francisco Detectives and Wearing an Oregon Boot-The Meeting Setween the Echber and His Wife-Pully Identified by a Number of Wife-Pully Identified by a Number of conceding the petition. She People-Sentence in Siye's Case Will bond for her.

train-robber gang, arrived this morning as expected on the Frisco train with Detectives Byron and Whittaker, and was met at the depot by Chief of Detectives Desmond. one who has seen a picture of Hedgepeth the handsome curly mustache was gone and a beard about a week old partly hid the outlines of his sharp-lined face. The prisoner was well dressed in a rich tailor-made suit and light overcoat. On his right ankle he wore an "Oregon boot," a large beavy band iron which rested on the floor while the foot was down, but when weight hung on the ankle would have torn the fiesh the wearer attempted to escape. Byron and Whittaker both carried shot guns and a brace of revolvers, as though they expected an attempt at rescue on the way to St. Louis. Hedgepeth was taken to the Four Courts and then to breakfast in a restaurant across the street. While waiting for the arrival of Chief Harrigan he conversed with his guards and Chief Desmond on various subjects, but would say nothing of the Glendale robbery. He still holds that he will be able to prove that he was not at Glendale when the robbery occurred. He anxiously inquired about Mrs. Hedgepeth, and expressed sorrow over the trials and worry he had brought upon her. this and worry he had brought upon her.

Chief Harrigan arrived a few minutes before
80'clock, and when the now famous thief
catcher caught the eye of the prisoner they
both smiled humorously. Hedgepeth shifted
in his sent, but when the Chief extended his hand and shook hands warmly, the prisoner seemed relieved and brightened up at once. Clayton. Chief Harrigan said he would p mit the meeting, and sent Chief Desmond take her out of jail. She was so feeble with nervous exhaustion and loss of sleep she could hardly walk. When the door of the Chief's office opened she stood face to face with her husband, but not a line of her face betrayed the recognition. She gave him a quick giance, and had taken a few steps into the soom away from him when he smiled and rose, extending both arms to her. It was

around her and kissed her repeatedly on the cheek. She was now so weak and wrought, with emotion she could not stand, and the husband, feeling her weight in his arms, placed her gently in a chair and sat beside her. The pair were allowed to converse in low tones some minutes before they were interrupted by the chief. What they said no one heard, but from the tones and expression of the husband it appeared as though he was trying to cheer up his pale and sickly wife and urging her not to worry herself to death. When interrupted Mrs. Hedgepeth said she was sick and asked for a cup of coffee. around her and kissed her repeatedly on the gan's office one by one to identify the prisoner. As Muhirennan, the express messenger who had been blown up by Hedspeth and his gang, passed Hedgepeth his face flushed with anger and he immediately said: "Well, I'll be —; that is the — dog." He refused to take the prisoner's proffered hand. Albert Wagner, the engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Savignac of Swan avenue, who lived next door to the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hedgepeth, Mr. and Mrs. Goff, also neighbors, and Mr. Jacob B. Grodwell, salest man for Straus-Emerich, who sold Hedspeth the furniture, all recognized him the moand Mrs. Hedgepeth, Mr. and Mrs. Goff, also neighbors, and Mr. Jacob B. Grodwell, salestman for Straus-Emerich, who sold Hedspeth the furniture, all recognized him the moment they entered the room. They could not be mistaken in the big brown eyes and sharp faw. Hedspeth shook hands cheerfully with each one but had nothing to say to them. A few minutes before the party left for the depot Siye was brought in, and as the two stood facing each other they smiled and shook hands.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the party left.

shook hands.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the party left for the depot. In the crowd were Judge Laughlin, representing the prosecution and Adams Express Co., Chief Desmond, Detectives Vielle, Allender, Tracy and McGrath, Mr. viehle, Aliender, Tracy and McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Savignac, Mr. and Mrs. Goff, Mr. Grodwell, Mr. Damsel, Mr. Calhoun, Daily, the fireman; Wagner, the engineer; Muhirennan, the messenger, and Sheriff Dossenbach with the prisoners.

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EXTERVIEWED BY HARRIGAN.

White in Chief Desmond's office this morning Hedspeth glanced over the paper and turning to Chief Desmond said:

"I see the papers have been spelling my name everyway, from Hedgath to Hedgespeth. Ispell my name 'Hedgepeth,'" and he wrote the name on a silp of paper. The police have been waiting to have that question settled, as Mrs. Hedgepeth was not certain which way her husband spelled his name, though she was quite sure it was spelled Hedgepeth. The prisoner said he thought the name was a corruption of the old Saxon name of Hedgepath.

The party arrived at Clayton at 1 o'clock and was received by a large crowd at the depot curious to see the train robber's pale face and the bright reyed Siye. The procession went at once to the Court House, headed by Sheriff Dossenbach with his prisoner Siye. Attorney R. Lee Mudd met Judge Henry Laughlin in the court room and a few minutes later they returned to Judge Edward's private room adjoining the court and were soon joined by Mr. John I. Martin of Martin & Bass and Mr. R. A. Brown of St. Joseph, who are defending the two. Sheriff Dossenbach with his prisoner. The four attorneys and Siye remained closeted in the room for half an hour while Judge Edwards transacted come routine court business. Messrs. Martin and Laughlin came out first and Sheriff Dossenbach he

NEARLY CAME TO BLOW!

### Attorney Napton and a Colored Barber

Have Words at a Trial Serious troubles threatened to disturb the morning and it was only averted by the to court. The trouble was occasioned by the Wilkinson for \$30 due on an overcost. According to the plaintiff's claim some

According to the pasibility scalin som time ago Wilkinson, who is a colored barbet approached 0. M. Napton, the lawrer an asked him to give him an order on Humphrey's for a 520 overcoat, saying that be would pay for it when the bill was sent in Napton did so. When the bill was sent to Wilkinson he refused pay it, saying that Napton had mainhim a present of the coat. Suit was brough against him as he had possession. Mr. Naton appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Day for the defendant. When cross-examined of the stand by Mr. Napton the negro answer

### A DOG'S AFFECTION.

face He Stood Vigil Over the Body of a Dead

Train men and passengers on the Suburban ested in an instance of animal devotion a little east of Taylor avenue. There was a panion, who was seated beside him. Th story goes that the two dogs had been c companions from birth. One was kill cometime Friday afternoon or evening being either shot or run ever by a Suburb car. The other dog would not leave the bof its playmate, nor would it allow anyone come near it. The animal would spend it

The dogs were mongrels, and looked as they had experienced considerable of that hard side of life. The body of the dead downs never deserted by the other animal unit had been removed by the dead animal to the dead animal t

President McDonald Absent. The Board of Public Improvements met the

A permit to grade it was obtained, but suits were brought against the owners for quarrying in the streets. The cases were lost, but the owners have since been prevented from working under an injunction from the Street Department. They ask to be allowed to resume the work. The matter was referred to the street Committee.

The bids for boating privileges in Forest Park have been rejected by the Park Committee and were ordered advertised of March 8.

warrant was sworn out last Saturday by

A lady in the house of T. K. Wormer, 4300 Morgan street, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon was summoned to the front door

Deputy Sheriff Thomas X. Skidmore

### Mr. F. L. Marshall,

epresenting the Post Dispatch on 'd Nil be on the floor during business ho till call on merchants who desire to m

"A PRATIN

There May be Blood

"MAJOR" STREET CO "GENERAL" 00

The City Officials are tain-The Comptro 820,000 Off of the 1 er's Appropriation. Comptroller Stevenso

down the Street Depe appropriation from 360, been received by Maj. 1 Christian resignation. effect of tying our h from carrying on nec simply have to disch quiet working. But I it, the workings of this he money and I don't in ings of a prating old for Maj. Murphy paused for and turned to pay his, re troller. "The way that been conducting himse

been conducting himse absolutely ridiculous. that he is only the cler he attempts to dictate sembly how the heads conduct their business insult to the self-respectors and the dignity of committee. The idea crusty old scold—nothin you—daring to dictate the ine every way his pespend his money. Whe to criticise, as he so the committee. I want to sence. I want to the charter the Comptre dictate to the Municipal they shall allow each de As I understand it his city is simply to state be is in the Treasury and spent, not how each de its money. His way of cedented. He's got th importance because persone to him with their rand fingers in their memoney. I don't prope appointed by the Ma by the Council as capaband I propose to run. My estimates at the byere cut down they cut, off on-plementary appropries and appropriate the cut of the cut o well be brought to an is the clerk of the city or supervision of the com From the tenor of Ma it will be seen that h earnest. Gen. Steven termined and an intere the two officials is antis

met yesterday aftern tion of the deficie on the claim that no lie less dogs are caught, biansheld and his cot and told the committee he had been by saving priation. He wanted on erecting two the Court-house, an pless jurors are confadjoining the lavator sioner Able wanted \$5. to buy a dredgeboat to at the mouths of the bars are constantly beliposit of limestode sedit was for a barge. The allowed. The comma again at 4 o'clock this.

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defenders and one object and Means Committee Gay. Mr. Ira L. Bed Local President of the Local President of the Local President of the Local President of the Local President of Consul Holmes of the Meetings. Among were that a rubbe so little damage ought not to St. Louis bicyclists had leges from the city—the with the tax would a wheel during leisure and force them, perhal around saloons. Mr. that most of the bid his neighborhood on Suble time at a place call Mr. Cole said he und bicyclists wanted the him it would bring! Yearly.

Milk Inspe The Sanltary Comm egates wrestled wi for five long hours important amendmen sideration and brough important amendmen sideration and brough ance. The matter of evoked a long and bit several occasions wax city dairymen-wanted as that would bear ahipper, and the action was simply to The question of what wight of, and both would sarve their in made an hour's speech standard, and wa Cabanne and Lee of the and Messrs. Groffman. Mr. Steber, the fram bour oil on the trouble

### "A PRATIL G FOOL"

There May be Blood Shed at the City

MAJOR' STREET COMMISSIONER, VS. "GENERAL" COMPTROLLER,

Expressing the Opinions They Entertain-The Comptroller Wants to Cut \$20,000 Off of the Street Commission-

down the Street Department's deficiency appropriation from \$60,000 to \$40,000 has not been received by Maj. Murphy in a spirit of Christian resignation. When asked this morning what effect the reduction in the appropriation would have in his department, Maj. Murphy replied: "It will simply have the effect of tying our hands and prevent us from carrying on necessary work. If we don't get what we are asking for we'll don't get what we are asking for we'll simply have to discharge our men and quiet working. But I don't intend to stand it, the workings of this department call for he money and I don't intend that the vaporings of a prating old fool shall keep it from

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ig Co., why

Maj. Murphy paused for breath at this point Maj.Murphy paused by breath at this yaid turned to pay his, respects to the Compoller. "The way that Gen. Stevenson has sen conducting himself in this matter is been conducting himself in the same to forget that he is only the clerk of the city and yet he attempts to dictate to the Municipal Assembly how the heads of departments shall conduct their business. I say it is an insult to the self-respect of the commissionconduct their business. I say it is an insult to the self-respect of the commission-ers and the dignity of the members of the committee. The idea of a grumbling and crusty old scold—nothing but a clerk, mind you—during to dictate to commissioners who are in every way his peers, how they shall spend his money. Where did he get the right to criticise, as he so honorably did before the committee during my absence. I want to know if under the charter the Comptroller has the power to dictate to the Municipal Assembly how much they shall allow each department to expend. As I understand it his duty as clerk of the city is simply to state how much money there exity is simply to state how much money there they shall allow each department to expend. As I understand it his duty as clerk of the eity is simply to state how much money there is in the Treasury and how much can bespent, not how each department shall spend its money. His way of carrying on is unprecedented. He's got this inflated idea of his importance because people heretofore have gone to him with their hats in their hand and fingers in their mouth begging him for money. I don't propose to do it. I was appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Council as capable of filling this office and I propose to run it without dictation from anybody. I am going to bring this matter right to a issue. I am not afraid of that pratiling old busybody and if the Council choose to be dictated to by him. I'll simply have to discharge my men and quit working. My estimates at the beginning of the year were cut down \$22,000 and now they cut. off one-third of a supplementary appropriation absolutely necessary to keep the department going until April. I disobeyed my doctor's orders in coming down to, the board meeting this morning, but i'll can't attend the Ways and Means Committee this afternoon I shall see Chairman Cole and give him my idea of stevenson's action. This thing might as well be brought to an issue now as to whether the clerk of the city or the Council will have supervision of the commissioners."

From the tenor of Maj. Murphy's remarks I will be seen that he was thoroughly in carnest. Gen. Stevenson is also very determined and an interesting tussle between the two officials is anticipated.

The Conneil Committee on Ways and Means ation of the deficiency appropriation bill. cy Co., asked the committee to action in striking out the apof \$10,000 allowed the company untract for destroying city garliakeley presented the ordicontract and the certificates eighers and stated that a confirming the inspectors date the company's claim for rimed under the contract.

stray curs. The appropriation was allowed on the claim that no licenses will be paid unless dozs are caught. Jury Commissioner Mansfield and his corn-cob pipe appeared and told the committee what a thrifty official he had been by saving \$1,200 out of his appropriation. He wanted \$750 of this spent on erecting two jury rooms in the Court-house, as at present the hapless jurors are confined in the basement adjoining the lavatory. Harbor Commissioner Able wanted \$5.00, of which \$5,600 was to buy a dredgeboat to clear the river bottom at the mouths of the sewers, where rocky bars are constantly being formed by the deposit of limestone sediment. The other \$2,000 was for a barge. The appropriation was allowed. The committee then went into executive session and adjourned to meet again at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

### The Bicycle Tax Bill.

The proposition to tax bicyclists had no defenders and one objector before the Ways and Means Committee of the Council yesterday. Mr. Ira L. Becker, attorney-at-law, Local President of the Patriotic Sons of America and chief draughtsman in the Water Department, appeared as the representative of Consul Holmes of the League of American Wheelmen. He addressed the committee at some length. Among the arguments he used were that a rubber-tire bloycle does so little damage to roads it cught not to be taxed—that St. Louis bleyclists had asked very few privileges from the city—that the riders were so few the income would be inconsequential and that the tax would keep many who rode a wheel during leisure hours from so doing, and force them, perhaps, to spend their time around saloons. Mr. Anderson remarked that thest of the blcyclists he saw around his neighborhood on Sunday spent consideration that the st would keep spent considerabellium at a place called Barthold's.

Mr. Cole said he understood that the local bling in a revenue of \$6,000 yearly.

This Mr. Becker denied, saying there ers and one objector before the Ways s. Mr. Becker denied, saying there only 760 wheelmen in the city. The altice decided to make the bill an aliment to the vehicle license and laid it for further consideration.

Milk Inspection Bill. The Sanitary Committee of the House of Delegates wrestled with the Steber milk bill

cannaty committee of the House of clogates wrestled with the Steber milk bill if the long hours last evening. Several portant amendments were up for conferation and brought out a large attendance. The matter of fixing a legal standard oked a long and bitter discussion which on teral occasions waxed very personal. The datrymen wanted is per cent total solids that would bear hard on the country lipper, and the shippers said their ion was simply to nullify the ordinance, e question of what was pure milk was lost the of, and both sides fought for what uid serve their interests. Senator Stone did an hour's speech in favor of the 13 per at standard, and was answered by Messrs. banne and Lee of the St. Louis Dairy Co., d Messrs. Grofman and Madden, shippers.

Steber, the framer of the bill, tried to ur oil on the troubled waters by crediting ecommittee with an earnest desire to get practical bill. Said he: "If a 13 per cent madard can be enforced, I say amen. But I we my doubts that it can be done. Stand for their of the factions before you, but if this words carried, weight and the committee of the factions before you, but if all the shandard hat can be maintained in court." is words carried, weight and the committee of the maintained in court." is words carried, weight and the committee of the maintained in court." is words carried, weight and the committee of the maintained in court." is words carried weight and the committee of the maintained in court." is words carried weight and the committee of the maintained in court." is words carried weight and the committee of the maintained in court." is words carried weight and the committee of the maintained in court." is words carried on a dareasing the committee in freuzied tones at intervals during hight. The session lasted until mid-



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Meeting of School Superintendents at

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- The department of Superintendency of the National Educational Association began its annual meeting at the rooms of the Brooklyn Art Association in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. The meeting will continue for

three days.

The department was called to order by the President, Prof. Henry Sabin of Des Moines, Io., who introduced Rev. S. R. Storrs of Brooklyn, to deliver the invocation. Mayor Boody then made a brief address, followed by President Hendrichs, of the Board of Education of Brooklyn, who also made a welcoming address. President Sabin responded. The regular proceedings of the meeting were opened by Prof. Henry Raab, State Superintendent of Education, Spflugfield, III., who read a paper on "The Rural School Problem."

training of the teachers themselves. The rural schools lack supervision, which city school systems enjoy, and this is another cause of the former's inferiority. The needs of the country schools, according to the speaker's views, are the following: In the first place the farmers themselves have to show greater interest in their schools by electing the best men in their districts directors of schools; by uniting in larger or smaller communities for intellectual and social improvement. This is what the rural population itself should do. The reason for the training of the teachers by the State and the necessity for such training, if our public school education is to prosper, were strongly and ably advocated by Mr. Raab.

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forth the only and official lists of committee men and delegates as appointed by the convention at Sedalia. The complete and perfected card was finished to-day and includes the members of the Executive Committee and the delegates to the convention and their alternates. The following is the list:

mittee and the delegates to the convention and their alternates. The following is the list:

First District—J. M. MacCall, Adair County;
Samuel G. Wooding, Marion County.
Second District—W. R. Van Trump, Carroll County; Frank C. Ruby, Livingston County.
Third District—A. L. Tomblin, Gentry County; M. J. Benson, Clay County.
Fourth District—T. J. Chew, Jr., Buchanan County; John Wams,
Fifth District—H. C. Swartz, Lafayette County; Chas. S. Chrysler, Kansas City.
County; T. J. Akins.
Seventh District—E. H. Redman, Cooper County; T. J. Akins.
Seventh District—J. W. Owen, Franklin County; H. R. Stetson, Montgomery County.
Eighth District—J. W. Owen, Franklin County; H. R. Stetson, Montgomery County.
H. Pohlman, St. Louis.
Ninth District—O. C. Faarar, Perry County; Jas. J. Wilson, Jr., Jefferson County.
He says it is only a question of time before serious trouble arises unless the Government insists on returning these roving Indian bands to the reservation and seeing that they are kept there.

Thirteenth District—J. B. Ross, Greene County; Geo. E. Harris, Barry County.
The delegates to the convention are:
At-Large—Thomas McIutosh, Wm. M. Kinsey, E. S. Rowse, David Bonham. Al.

ternates—T. L. Mills, W. H. Falmsby, T. S. Hamilton, John Cases. First District—Dr. E. D. Ireland, George N. Still; alternates, George Weckle, T. J. Wil-

son.
Second District—J. Long, A. Griffin; alternates, W. B. Stewart, B. F. Peniston.
Third District—H. L. Eads, F. M. Felson; alternates, Nelson Church, H. C. Miller.
Fourth District—J. S. Shumabarger, D. P. Dobbins; alternates, J. R. Crosland, W. A. Daggett.

Johnson.
Sixth District—Sims Hoffman, C. C. Bell;
alternates, N. B. Pitts, J. J. Smith.
Seventh District—R. H. Mansfield, Chas.
Covington; alternates, Henry Cupp, E.
Reichard. Covington; alternates, Henry Cupp, E. Reichard.
Eighth District—J. P. Kivetts, Robert Beasley; alternates, Louis Harmon, P. A. Reed.
Ninth District—Geo. Weber, Chas. Turner; alternates, Isaac Curl, Mike Maloney.
Tenth District—W. F. C. Carter, J. Henry Besch; alternates, Chas. Troll, W. J. Hollocher.
Eleventh District—H. J. Holmes, J. T. Moore; alternates, Simon Boerger, Chas. Gosse.

Superintendent of Education, Springfield, Ill., who read a paper on "The Rural School Problem."

The speaker quoted statistics, mainly from his State, showing that the drift of population is from the country into the large cities. In 1890 38 per cent of the children were taught in the graded schools, by 22 per cent of the teachers; in 1890, 31 per cent of the children were taught in graded schools by 36 per cent of the teachers; in 1890, 31 per cent of the children were taught in graded schools by 36 per cent of the teachers; in 1890, 31 per cent of the children were taught in graded schools by 36 per cent of the teachers; in 1890, 31 per cent of the children were taught in graded schools by 36 per cent of the teachers; in 1890, 31 per cent of the children were taught in graded schools by 36 per cent of the teachers; in 1890, 31 per cent of the children were taught in graded schools was \$1.80 per month. In ungraded \$1.84. The average namber of children enrolled is below ten. The speaker described the school house and its forty-seven. In not a few districts the number of children enrolled is below ten. The speaker described the school house and its forty-seven. In not a few districts, the manner of lighting, heating and ventile, the instruction and authority in the causes for the inferiority of the causes for the inferiority of the instruction and authority in the instruction and authority in the causes for the inferiority of the farming population; the small size of a great many districts, preventing the employment of good teachers by the payment of adequate salaries, and the lack of training of the teachers themselves.

The causes for the inferiority of the instruction and authority in the instruction and authority in the instruction and authority in the rural schools are to be found in the general apathy of the farming population; the first want of care in the selection of com to-day its sale is insignificant. Anheuser Busch Beer is shipped to any place in Amer ica, and even beyond, either in bulk or in refrigerator cars, of which they possess over 1,200, or bottled. ANHEUSER BUSCH BEER is to-day the STANDARD BEER OF AMERICA and as the fittest will survive, "has a larger sale" than any other brand, because they continued to brew straight MALT AND HOP BEER and continued with the motto, the Best is the Cheapest.

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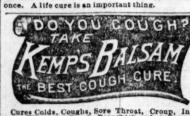
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EDELSTAEDT, 822 Chestnut st.	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. To-day. To-day.	and the memory of yesterday's boom and export- purchases reports. Outside of some buying in of short wheat, there was little demand and pienty was	Messina, 300 size, P box. 2 25@2 50 Messina, 200 size, P box. 2 00@2 25 Lemons—Fair offerings and a good carried We	44c; quilly, damp and unripo, 35 63 5c; smail sacks, 44c; quilly, damp and unripo, 35 63 5c; prime gray, 37c. Old, X, 35 63 7c; XX, 27 62 9c; XXX, 18 62 9c. Duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c. Turkey, body, 24cc; wing, 24c; tail, 28c; wing and tail mixed, 20c; wing, 24c; tail, 28c; wing and tail mixed, 20c; wing, 24c; tail, 28c; wing and tail mixed, 20c; wing, 24c; tail, 28c; wing and tail mixed, 20c;	earances—United States, 8,000; Europe, 4,000. ock, 207,000, Market weak, Santos receipis, ir days, 40,000, Stock, 403,000, Market weak	Bank Deposits
TO LOAN.		for sale, and there was not the buil enthusiasm and boldness that was so prominent yesterday. Receipts were large for	quote: Messina and Palermo, & box	wing, 12c; tail, 28c; wing and tail mixed, 20c; pointers, 4c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.  Sheep Pelts—Green, Large full-wooled, \$1@1.10;		¥404,510 41 \$2,242,020 00 H
0, \$1,800, \$2,000,	Feb   92 n	were large for a Tucsday, the weather proving warmer, the hark Lane Express review did not bear out the exciting public cables of last week, the English visible increased 500.000 but and the English visible increased	Messina and Palermo, \$\tilde{\phi}\text{ box} \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qquad \qqqq \qqqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqq \qqqqq \qqqqq \qqqqq \qqqqq \qqqqq \qqqqq \qqqqq \qqqqqq	medium-sized or fairly-wooled, 75,690c; lambs or short wooled, 40,60c. Shearlings, 20,40c. Dry skins, 10,620c less. Dry fallen skins, 11,612c m hiteerskins, Etc.—Steady. Prime flint, 26c;	Commercial Board.  Wheat-Firm at close. Sales-May: 10 at 92% at 9	This Bank does a general banking business, and respectfully solicits the accounts of individuals, banks and corporations. We
building purposes	CORN.	500,000 bu and the seaboard clearances were most disappointing, especially those from Atlantic ports. The total from mre ports was only 10,000 kgs flour	good at quotations. We quote: Fair Grade, \$\beta\$ bbl. \$\display 50@ 7 00 Choice, \$\beta\$ bbl. \$7 50@ 8 50 Fancy, \$\beta\$ bbl. \$9 00@10 00 Extra fancy, highly tinted, \$\beta\$ bbl. \$12 00 Grape Fruit-Light offerings and fair demand at \$2.50@2, 75 ner box.	Derskins, Etc. Steady. Prime flint, 28c; Southern Texas and black tail mountain, 23@24c; Co	he to 924sc. July 884sc bid,	will be pleased to see or correspond with those who may contem- plate making changes or opening new accounts.
s will not be con- 8. F. VOGEL. 716 Chestnut st.		and 180,000 bu wheat. Anti-option talk from Washington began to be heard after the market got well under way downward and accelerated the decline the market.	Fancy, # bbl 9 00210 00 Extra fancy, highly tinted, # bbl 9 00210 00 12 00 Grappe Fruit-Light offerings and fair demands	damaged, meaty, green and otherwise inferior, half price; antelope, 17c # 5. Usue stock worthless.  Goat and Hog Skins-Goat skins, 15630c	hicago-May, 91%c. Puts, 90%e to 90%e; calls,	
ANS.	May 3744 OO CATS.	decline, the market almost becoming panicky, but latest cables coming in higher-Liverpool, 114@212d; London, 3d; Paris, 1821c and Berlin, 114@118c - caused a territory	2.50@2.75 per box.  California Fruits—Pears were the only offerings and these salable in a fair way at \$2:50@2.75		Cotton. There was little disposition shown on the part of	EPHRON CATLIN, Capitalist.  WALKEH HILL, Cashler.  DIRECTORS.  PETER NICHOLSON, "David Nicholson," JOHN W. TENKER. Pres. St. Joe Gas Co.
good loans on real	May .   31%   31% @ 4   3142   3142	some reaction. This soon disappeared and the hale	per 40-1b box.  Strawberries—The offering, while not large, showed some increase, and condition generally good.	Grease-Brown, 21/22/40; yellow 3@31/40; white,   Cau	friends of the staple, to take hold on an advance, ising a very quiet market all around both spots and futures. The market was culet	WALKEH HILL, Cashier.  WALKEH HILL, Cashier.  WEARTH HILL, Cashier.  WALKEH HILL, Cashier.
ESTATE CO 803 Chestnut st.	owcoo-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.	FUTURES May opened at 040	Pineapples—Fair offerings of exceptionally fine	bale - i balle   Louis		
LOAN building loans	907 Olive street.	10 94c, to 94kc, to 93kc, and closed at 92kc 8kc. July sold at 85kc to 88kc, and offered late at 88kc.	ruit. Demand good at \$3.50@4 \( \) doz.  Coconnuts—On orders \$3.50 \( \) 100.  Dates—Persian—Hallow'en in boxes sell at 5c; tar at 44c \( \) B: Fard, 6-B boxes, 6c; 10-B boxes,	blue flag, 5c; pine, 14@15c; blood, 112@2c; bitter- to 5	l. Futures opened easy, 4 to 6 points er than yesterday's close gradually advanced 3 points and closed steady with an advance of 3 points from the lowest point of the day.	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
3 Chestnut St.	May 1 3248   CORN	and there was a milling demand for all current of-	Figs-Fair offerings and demand. Rags ware sale		ew Orleans spots were steady and unchanged.	303 NORTH FOURTH STREET, ST. LOUIS.
Janon St.	May 12018 1 12 1 2216 1 12160 18	ferings, but holders of stock were not drawn upon to any extent. No. 2 and No. 3 spring were dead, dull and only an oc-	ble at 61%c; layers, in 8 and 16-B boxes, 12c to 16c; askets, 10@12c B b and oval at \$3 B 100. Cranberries—Dull. Sales from first hands range t \$4 to \$6 B bbl. and at \$1.50 to \$2 B box, accord-	Wool. of a white	ures opened easy and closed steady 12:15 p. m. with a gain about 1 point on with the exception of Feb ch was about 6 points lower. Liverpool spots a steady with a fair demand at unchanged prices. ures declined about 3 points closing barely	CAPITAL, \$1,500,000.0
n sums to suit, at	May   514g   : 14g   : 14g   314g	purchasing at his own figures. The result was No. 2 in	Dried Fruit-Slow and week The demand to	Paguest Other blade and cook Colors of the Bost   stead	ures declined about 3 points closing barely day at the decline. Manchester closhs and yarns day; little doing.	OFFICERS.
CK, 720 Pine st.	May 12.0342   12.00   11.75   11.8242	In car lots on call at 924c. No. 3 red sold this side at 8784c and E. side at 88c early, to 870ce later. No. A	anguid and the market quiet. We quote: pples, sun-dried quarters	at 1042c, 9 at 2142c, 62 on p. t.	Louis Louis Cham Minney	Julius S. Walsh, John D. Perry, John Scullin, Breck. Jones, 2d Vice-President, Secretary, Secretary
loan in sums from	May 6.70   8.70   6.60   6.6219	82c for E. side. Rejected sold E. side at A	pples, peelings and cores		ninal; ordinary, 43e; good ordinary, 5e; low diling, 64e; middling, 64e; good middling, 64e; good middling, 6-16e; fair middling, 7se; fair nominal. Tinges, and stained teclower than white.  LOUIS MOVEMENT:	DIRECTORS,
loan in sums from 400, \$500, \$600, \$1.200, \$2,000, will pay you to		82c. No. 3 hard winter not offered and 78c bid St. L. P		Mo., III., Ark., etc 22 @2212 19@20 16@ 18 ST. Kansas and Nebraska 19 @20 15@16 11@15 Texas and In-18 to 12 me 22 @2242 18@19 15@17 Green	This Last season.	WM. F. NOLKER. S. R. FRANCIS. WILLIAMSON BACON. F. W. PARAMORE. THOS. O'REILLY, M. D. L. G. MCNAIR. B. F. HAMMETT. GROUNDER.
JR., & CO., and Chestnut st.	conceco-Wheat-May, 9116c h: July, 90c a	Sales' No 2 and Assesta St. T. St. C. St. W 4	Nuts.	Cala 15 11 10 0 mo. 10 w20 11 w13   Gros	ss receipts	CHARLES CLARK. AUGUST GEHNER. JOHN D. PERRY. J. S. WALSH. SA. M. KENNAED.
	Oats-May, 314c b. Fork-May, \$11,824s. Lard- 1 May, 6.624s. Short ribs-6.00c.	In Cdit at 924;c. No. 3 red - 2 cars E side at 874;c. in St. L at 874;c. 5,000 bu E side at 88c. No. 4 winter - 2 cars his side at 804;c. Rejected winter - 1 car in A. and 1 in E ide at 72;c. No. 4 winter - 2 cars his side at 804;c. Rejected winter - 1 car in A. and 1 in E	Pecans Firm, but quiet. Western at 5@514c 7	UNWASHED-STATES AND FINE. Ship	receipts since Sept. 1 261,765 255,914 oments to-day. 1.366 441	
NAL PROP'TY	New YORK-Wheat-Feb., \$1.064 n; March, a \$1.06; April. \$1.05 n; May, \$1.034 a; June, \$1.01a b; Jeply, 994c a. Corn-Feb., 484c n; 1	inde at 72c. No. 2 hard winter—2 cars in St. L. and in C. at 824yc. No. 2 apring—1 car	recans—Firm. out quiet. Western at 52554c ?; Texas at 62654c. ? Feanuts—Quotable at 2224c ? B for common to #336 for choice; fancy recleaned worth more. Hickory Nuts—Out of season and nominal at 25c by	TERRITORIES. Light. Heavy. Gross	ss shipments since Sept. 1467,622 450,606 k on hand	F. W. Meister, Pres't. John Wahl, V. Pres't. Richard Hospes, Cashier. H. Hunicke, Ass't Cash
Or Help Wanted	March, 496; April, 4994ch; may, 4994c. Oats—Feb., 1 Schen; May, 374scb. Tolepo—Wheat—Cash, 954c; Feb., 954c; May, 1	car this side at 77c, 1 E. side at 78c. No. 2 white		Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, etc. 20 @21 16 @18 Kansas and Nebraska 16 @17 13 @15 15 @18 Texas and Indian / 8 to 12 mo. 19 @20 15 @18 Mo Terrifory, 4 to 6 mo. 17 @18 13 @16 Colo., Utah; New Bicsico, etc. 17 @18 14 @16 Glac.	EIPTS TO-DAY AT LEADING RECEIVING CENTERS. LLVESTON—Receipts. 3,582; steady at 6%c. BHILE—Receipts, 1,152; steady at 69-16c. VANNAH—Receipts, 1,081; dull but steady at	German Savings Institutio
PATCH ory results or an shout charge in	969gc.	erings were light and most of the cales were		Montana, wyoming etc	ARLESTON-Receipts A47. outst at 6840	Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.
SPATCH.	Elevators. — Elevators. —	how so much improvement the demand was better. the	Received, 2,068 cases; shipped, 832 cases. Again wer, but the market seemed to be more settled	Tub-Choice, 32@324c; inferior, 25@30c. All No.	ILMINGTON—Receipts, 1,951; quiet at 6 9-16e.	Organizad 1070 Octival corp con
1 \$1 to \$10,000 1 jeweiry, guns, musical instru-	Sacks. Cars. Cars. Bushels.	do at 75e 2 do at 76c 1 No. 2 military 1 do at 74c, do	Veretables	10c; regular long sks. 34-lbs, 15c. Burry, cotted, Bos	STON-Receipts 61 opiet at 7 2 18c.	urganized 1855. Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$475,00
ad 14 8 48h et.		No. 2 white spring at 82c, 1 No. 4 futter at 87c, 18,000 bu No. 2 hard o. b. to an exporter at 5c above rade price. Track this side—1 car rejected spring at but a spring at but a spring at the sprin	Potatoes-Received 11,337 bu: shipped, 12,347. The eating varieties are ruling rather dull, as	Miscellaneous Warkets 611-	HLADELPHIA—Receipts, 283; quiet at 79-16c. EMPHIS—Receipts, 2,817; easy at 65sc. Gusta—Receipts, 276; quiet and steady at 16@4c.	DIRECTORS:
on household os wishing ad-	No. 2 hard winter 28 76	ed f. o. b. at 89c. Sacks—100 at 91c, 45 and 72 at va. 2c, 86 fancy at 93c.	pply was interal and demand only fair. Seed riefies, rose and peerless, in good demand, light pply and firm. Minnesota and Wisconsin rose and	Broom Corn-Little doing, excepting what is being sold by dealers. The range is from 41-65e per	llings at 7 3-16c.	LOUIS FUSZ, CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN, J. G. GREER.
tan st. 31	No. 4 hard winter. 4 No. 2 white spring 2 No. 2 spring 2	Corn—There was a little feeble rally in this mar- pe at the opening. when one trade was made in May ic higher, the price at once easing off and finally 300	eriess quotable at 40@43c per bu delivered, bur- nk at 38@40c, mixed at 33@35c. Iowa fluke at	Popcorn—Mixed, 4c & b; white, 1c; rice, 14c. Febru	mary 6.83 6.84 6.76 6.81	A. BOECKELER, WM. KOENIG, RICHARD HOSPI
t removal; any k, 814 Morgan.	No. 3 spring	om rate. It was mainly the higher wheat open-	Unions—Received, 2.725 hu; shipped, 1.380 bu.	try machine packed—XXXX, 6c; XXX, 54c; XX, May	1	Control Contro
ity real estate sonable terms, st. 31	Conv	ig that put corn up at the start, though a at 02d higher. Liverpool cable was something of an yeld. Receipts were again large, the stock showed side.	83 w 90 c w bu. for prime to 95 c a \$1 for fancy globe;	Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 70c; heavy, July cast, trimmings, plow and steel, 40c; stove plate. August		LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. FINANCIAL.
nds, watches, nusical instru-	No. 3 39 8 po	eahoard clearances continued liberal, and from five orts were 678,000 bu. The late Liverpool was No	a small way at 1.25 21.35 # crate.  Cabbage—Fair offering and demand. Unfrosted of the company o	er. 9c.		J. W. OVERSTREET J. A. MCNEILEY, Sami. A. Gaylord. John H. Bless
nos without re-	No. 2 color 5	ay, and the close was firm.  FUTURES—Feb. sold at 36%c. May opened at 38c pri	quality. Frosted sold at all kinds of prices, the ige being \$8 to \$15 per ton. On orders the billing	White Benns-Country lots range from 75c for	Steady. Steady. Steady.	Commission salesmen and forwarding GAYLURD, BLESSING & C
any personal city. M. E. liss'n charged.	No. 8 white 2 27	Lee and at close 3716 See hid Web offered on cell		air to \$1.25 for the best. Hand-picked Eastern job or \$1.25@1.35, and fair at 75c@1 per bu. \$ OilLinseed OilRaw. 3cc; boiled. 38c. Castor	RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS OF THE UNITED (STATES FOR 1 DAY.	Office: Nos. 1 and 2 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. Cash advances made on consignments.  DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONI
NS.	UAIS.	SPOT GRADES—The depression in futures carried S	weet Potatoes - Light offerings and fair demand	ner yellow, 35c; white, 36c; winter yellow, 39c; Recei		Office. Cattle Salesman. Hog Salesman. Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.
dence without r confidential.	No. 3	as speculative buying and a few sales in special	to to the and \$2. 15 for yellow per but.	Dried Green Peas-Jobbing at \$1.35@1.40 % bn. Stocks Rags. EtcCountry mixed rags, 75c@\$1; old Net re	eceipts all United States	HOLT, PAYNE & CO., L. A. COQUARD,
2 Pine St.	No. 3 white 3 2 E.	side 35 ke bid. No. 4 not offered and 30c bid   Whi	ich includes packages:	Bones-Half-green, slaughter-house, \$5010. New	ts to date	Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. 124 North Third Street.
ep possession n installments	No. 2 Northern.	adily salable to millers lec lower at 40% and No. Bee	ruips, per doz bunches	leached, \$12@13; mixed, skinny and partially leached, \$12@13; clean and dry half-bleached, \$15; leached, \$17.78 ton	Closed Closed	HULL, STEELE & CO.,  Bonds and stocks of every description bought sold outright or on commission. Will be please
charged; all lowest terms emporary ac-	BARLEY. 15 15 Peg	gular at 394c. bid 39c this side. Sales: No. 2—42 cars regular at 364c, 6 E. side at Spr. Sec. 1 in Cdit. at 364c. No. 3—1 car this side and Rad	rots, per doz bunches	Honey—Dark to fair near-by sells at 12@14c, in- error and broken at 8@10c, choice Northern white lover at 10@18c. Extracted and strained at 43@ Aarch	Yesterday. at 12:15 p.m. 6.49 6.42 6.42 6.42	Live Stock Commission Merchants.
tage to apply wish it car-	2 40	In F. at 35c, I this side at 35tkc, Rad loat 35tkc. No. 2 white—I car this side and 4 in L. at 403cc. I in St. L. at 40tec. No. 2 color—2 Cue	lishes, round, per doz	192 in oblis and 7628c in cans.  Sorghum—Sale, 19 bbls mixed with old at 24c. May  June  June	6.52 6.54 E 6.52 6.63 6.72 6.72	t. B. Hull, General Manager. C. T. Steele, Book- keeper. Z. T. Steele, Cattle Salesman.  Chas. Wells, Hog Salesman.  Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.
BTH ST.	Grand total 126 371 82 53,000 S.	AMPLES-Small, offerings and sold fairly: 2 care Rhi	atoes, per peck box	Cider-Quotable at \$4.25@4.75 P bbl. Sacks-Burlaps, 2-bu, 63ac; 21s-bu, 71ac; 24s-bu	Steady. Steady	Office: Rooms 7 & 8. Union Stock Yards, St. Louis Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A is
r Olive.	Office Africa anticles at St. Leute for the American	white ear at 43c, 389 do p. t. Sacqued lots on Let	tuce, Southern, per doz 50 4	4c; 98-b, 64c, 140-b export, 98-611. Wool, 300 Americ	6c. Sales, 10,000 bales, of which 9,000 were	)
al necessary. or charge for est terms and	hours ending Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1892, and corresponding day in 1891, as reported by the Merchants'	POT GRADES—Sales on Call were 3 cars No. 2 Oys	tuce, fancy home-grown, per bu box. 100. 3 p bunches, fancy, per doz. 25@ 30 2	514c. <b>Bailingstuff</b> —Bagging, 112-b, 534c; 134-b, 64c; b, 634c; 214-b, 714c. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron cotnies, \$1.20@1.25.	Closed Yesterday. To-day.	(Formerly Blakely Sanders & Co.) Live Stock Commission Merchants  H. M. NOEL & CO
off part at a	l one	gular at 30% and for E. side 30% hid. No. 3   Egg ered at 29 e regular, bid 29c and for St. L. 30c   Ass	lic. per lb	Empty Barrels-Coal oil, 85c; car lots, 90c; March		Offices 5 and 6. Union Stock Yards, St. Louis.  MUNICIPAL BONDS, AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
ANTY CO.	ARTICLES. River and Rail. River and Rail. S.	regular.	for-cress, per doz	pop. 40c; half barrels, iron hoop, 65c; wood   May an June as	nd July 3.55 -	Consignments solicited.  If you wish to BUY or SELL call on us.
loney quick.	Flant blds   4 102   1 222   7 000   15 000   at	Surge. Northern mixed was wanted for seed,	Dard squash, per doz 1 00   81	Connectoffs Shared hoose have a series Senter	t and September4.00 4.01	J. E. MARTIN.  O. B. MARTIN.  SDWARD WHITAKER,  CHAS. HODGRA
nd commis- nd it is your	Wheat, bu. 44,741 22,276 113,260 7,882 No. Corn, bu. 248,235 76,515 301,724 67,783 cars			5.0044; cooper flour bbis, \$4.50@5; flour hair-bbis, 5.004; cooper flour bbis, \$4.50@5; flour hair-bbis, 2.50@3. Pork bbis—Oak, \$7@5; hickory, \$5@9. Lard prices—Oak, \$10@11; hickory, \$12. Staves—Flour	Barely Sterdy.	WUITAVED & HODOMAN
you see fit. and make a than can be	Rye bu 550 2,108 640 buy	ers, and did not sell to any extent; the few cars show	wed no improvement. The demand was very by	bls, \$5.50; culls or seconds, \$4@4.50; beer kers, 16@18; lard tes, \$22; pork bbls, \$16. Heading—our bbls, \$2@ \$set.	Foreign.	Horse and Mule Market.  Nos. 1438, 1442, 1444, 1446 N. Broadway.  Successors to
your pos-	stuffs, sks 1,026 284 2,417 2,322 sala	ble at over 304c.	mery, choice dairy and choice ladies. he mery, fancy near-by, Neb., Jo., and Wis., 27 bb	demand operage—Flour dols round noops, 32c; flat demand opps, 28c; half-bbls, 224cc; produce bbls, 23c; mail demand loops, 32c; flat demand loops, 32c; flat demand opps, 28c; half-bbls, 70c; lard test	d improving. Holders offer sparingly. No.	T. WHEELER. C. JAMES. J. S. MCKINNON. MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,
et.	Corn moal, bbi 125 625 1.443 2,007 at at color	9e, 1 No. 3 white at 294c, 2 No. 3 white Crea 30c, 1 do at 304c 2 No. 2 Dair or at 304c. 1 No. 2 at 304c Dair	y, fancy	Commercial Notes Lond	DON, 1:30 p. mCargoes off coast, wheat	WHEELER, JAMES & CO., BOND & STOCK BROKERS
LA	local	o. 2 white at 31/yc, 1 Northern mixed at 31/yc. Dair o black at 31c. Sacked lots on orders—Black Ladi 1 28@40c rust proof 42@44c mixed 35@37c.	y, seconds 15@18 e packed, fancy 21@22 e packed, common 16@18	Wheat	rm Cargoes on passage and for shipment— strong. RPOOL, 1:30 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at opening wing. No. 1 standard California wheat per	Live Stock Commission Merchants, 800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.
LI	Hay, tons. 350 541 229 372 71c 12 242 at 65	for No. 3 and afterwards a small car No. 2 and Roll,	near-by country stock, fair to choice12@15 14	,000 bu corn and 82,416 bu wheat.	Ss 1d.	Union Stock Yards, St. Louis.  steady in the latter portion of the hour. Besiden St. Paul Union Pacific Atablean a
r Piano?	Meats, lbs. 1 112,440 379,324 1 461,771 1 626,182 free	in elevator at 55c. 1 Minnesota at 56c, 1 at 58c. Ch	seese—The market continues to rule very	ting that the country is still seiling their holdings. LIVER	unchanged: prime mess Western fine 56s 2d   and	Reading, St. Paul, Union Pacine, Atchison a Richmond & West Point were specially prominent the dealing, St. Paul, Union Pacine, Atchison a distrong to higher, \$3.35@4.50. Cows, strong, 7.5@4.00; stockers and feeders unchanged, \$1.95 active, and barely steady at about the lowest price to the companies of the com
n \$15 up- oving your ave bought	Hors, head 5,255 3,358 2,679 1,007 Marc	ch, 55tac. most	healthy and that better prices are almost cle	rt yesterday, New York fell down to-day on her prices	Demand fair for spot and poor for futures; unchanged; spot, 38s. Wheat remained 80 No. 2 red winter, 8s, firm; do spring, 8s 1d, 9Flour-Demand fair; prices unchanged. Corn pad spod for spot, in fee for spot, spot spot spot spot spot spot spot spot	7.562.00; stockers and feeders unchanged, \$1.95 though Richmond & West Point railled slightly, as 6.65. Hogs-Receipts, 9.600 head; shipments, Atchison and Distillers displayed considerable of the property o
meet pay-	Horses and mules, hd 272 527 302 607	able.	sconeto full exaces Tering 10c. claster 100 to	mburg and 40,000 bu corn to Rouen. 7d, ste	Flour-Demand fair; prices unchanged. Corn and good for spot, fair for futures; spot, 4s eady; Feb., 4s 5d, steady; March, 4s 34d, steady; April, 4s 24d, steady.	ades, \$4.00@4.60; bulk, \$4.40@4.55. Sheep—Noon—Money is easy at 11/2 per cent. Prices the stock market improved slightly all around after the
is so your	Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. \$3.50	our.—Firm, but movement slow, as buyers re- to pay the enhanced prices askel. Sales—3 cars sound in sks and oble at \$3.10 to \$3.65, 37 sks at 0 per bbl, 1 car at \$3.90 del, 570 sks at \$4.15 per 1 car in bbls at \$4.20 del, 1 car at \$4.50 del, 10 bbls and 3 cars on p. \$.	tern, 104/a114/c; skims and near-by make, 76 entrifugal, 365c, Brick, 134/a14c; No. 2, 106 in	traveling man writes in from Seligman, Mo., steady; trop prospects have improved fully 75 per cent Kansas and Missouri since the late rains.		Chicago Union Stock Yards.
St.,	To-day. Yesterday Feb. 17, Pate	ents\$4 40@4 50	ha	The rice crop in Siam is a failure and wheat will be to be imported from America and India. There	LIVE STOCK.	INION STOCK VARDS. III. Feb. 16.—Cattle—Res   respected to 11814 The market was not to 11
d Foor.	Wheat, bu 2 532 284 2 555 235 1 200 1	ra fancy 4 10 d 4 20 5 75 @ 3 85 Dr. cc 3 30 @ 3 40 large	essed Poultry and Game, is is is in the second Poultry The arrivals were a little in and the weather was avorable but there was	not likely, however, to be any important demand that direction.  Exports from seven Atlantic ports last week. 5 408 Don. N.	. Palmer. Manager; W. A. Ramsey, Secre-	theep-Receipts, 6,000; firm.
ry. Guns.	Oats, bu	ily	buyers prefer live stock. The offerings are	lard, 1,860,009 bu wheat, 2,639,046 bu corn, 1,980 bbis flour.	John J. Fletcher, Assistant Superintendent.  le-Without being quotably any different le features that characterized the conditions	was still active and rather heavy at close to the
	\$5,097 79,463 97,394 brane \$0.2red win. wheat 1,590,247 1,650,236 850,497	ve Flour-Pure jobbing at \$4.65@4.75 per bbl. Turk	extent, accounts for the slow movement.	the outlook for the new wheat crop in California is that pre		Live Stock by Telegraph.  SUFFALO, Feb. 15.—Cattle—receipts, 52 loads rough, no sale; quiet and steady with actual dealings at 4.5546 for demand. Posted rate rough, no sale; quiet and steady with little ling. Horse-Receipts, 30 leads through, 28 sale; log. Horse-Receipts, 30 leads through, 30 leads throug
FICE,	No.2 cats 93,355 65,403 89,896 62.2	rnmeal-Very arm. City meal on orders, \$2.15   Chick	eys. large and gobblers 10 the	country are exceedingly favorable.	ted in the business to-day, which was active toout. The run was rather small and the development of the che che call features being noted that governed the	rkers, good, medium and heavy, \$5.20@5.25; Allouse, 1: Atlantic, 90: Montana, 32: Butte
31	Movement of Wheat and Corn To-De-	an-Strong and higher. Offerings larger and Geese from country mills, but demand active and Geese		ir side. Paris-Wheat firm, owing to reports of trade las	eneral features being noted that governed the ext ext week.	pts, a loads through, 20 sale; strong on sneep; ten fancy \$668.25; good to choice \$5.40@5.80; r to good, \$4.50@5.25. Lambs, good to extra,
plane or	RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. Skd at 75c.	tradiy made. Sales: Country points—5 cars tradic and trade at 72c, 3 do at 73c, 3 do direct orders at At mill—600 sks in lots at 72@73c. This side—fering	e Poultry-The demand was only fair, but of-	elegraphic advices from Washington alleging that	Description. Av. Price, Compared to the cows and heifers. 965 \$3 15 hwest steers 811 3 25	90@87.25; fair to good, \$6.50@\$6.85.  New York Stock Quotations.  New York Stock Quotations.  Corrected daily by Whistaker & Hodgman, bon
get my LEY, 8th st.	Wheat   Corn.   Wheat   Corn.   1 car rive): 8t. Louis   44,741   248,235   113,260   301,724   13 sk.	r skd at 714gc. East track—8 cars skd (5 te-ar- at 73c, 2 do at 74c, 5 in 100-lb sks at 74lgc. Also unsat chick	able. hells hens and voung roosters 8 @ 814   lon	ped depress wheat at one time during the day. As g as anti-option legislation threatens the markst	nwest steers	ong; top prices for the week so far \$4.50 to \$5 for and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, 31 dt o extra steers; others \$3.75 to \$4.25. Hogs—colpts, 25,000; opened strong; closed 5c to 10c. For the street, 31 Louis, Mo.
VYYYY	Toledo 8,700 32,130 4,700 45,230	Hay. Chick Chick	ens, oid roosters.  ens, springs, weighing 14 hs and less 16 @18 ens, fall, weighing 2 to 24 hs	nports of flour and wheat into the United King- 18 native	e cows and neriers 1,102 3 50 low hwest steers 803 3 00 print of the steers 1,156 4 00 light of the steers 1,180 3 50	and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth strees, 31 do 4 25. for did extra steers; others \$3.75 to \$4.25. Hogs—colpts, 25,000; opened strong; closed 5c to 10c strees; rough, \$4.404.65; packers, \$4.754.85; me heavy and butchers, weights, \$4.906.05; active is steady; lambs, \$5.86.50; sheep, \$4.2585.50.
NEY	Milwauker 50,000 10,440 550 2,320 mark	et was very dull. About the only demand was Ducks	8 @ 9   tha	h English farmers' deliveries made up an amount. 23 South t exceeded estimated requirements by about 193 retai	ii from \$1.80 to \$4.50.	
lagons,	New York. 78,601 78,000 220,100 6,437 140,749 Prairi	es there was no urgency to the demand.  Gain the was only wanted to a limited amount the de-			The market was some firmer to-day with eights and a moderate tone to values. Pigs	Money for the French Exhibit.  ALLS, Feb. 16.—President Carnot to-day signed a Alloying 3.250,000 tranes for the French ave.  Canada Southern
and get m from	Philadel hia 5,441 155,745 28,027 116,003 Sale	se. ready	sale at full quotations. We quote:	regard to the country of origin, will have the   condition	ns, only the good to best grades of packers   mon	it at the Chicago Columbian Exhibition. Canada Pacific. 138 1384 137 137
long as need in ano on	SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis. 7,669 bbls: strictlines. 9,643 bbls: Detroit, 900 bbls: Milwau-choice. 20,589 bbls: Minneapolis, 26,970 bbls: Duluth. bbls: New York 9,479.	thy do at \$10.50.1 about choice at \$11,314 strictly eat \$12, 2 fancy at \$12.50, 1 large bales, loose at \$13.50. Prairie—116 care Mixed	l ducks	orce from Feb. 1 to April 30 next.	fair to good, \$4.45 to \$4.75; good to	Local Bonds. Chicago Gas Trust. 51 71 78 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72
or you:	timore, 467 bbis. New York, 9,478 bbis, 180 sks; Bai-		olgeons and squabs	of the United States at its minimum was 0 The rent	presentative sales to-day were:	Pine street. C. M. & St. P. phi
V CO.	Exports From Atlantic Seaboard Edge	at \$9. East Side—I car clover at \$9.50. Straw Live Fur wheat East Side at \$4.50.	abbits, \$\pi \doz  \text{40a}  50  \text{rigin}  \text{rigin}  \text{175}  \text{50}  \text{rigin}  \text{rigin}  \text{175}   \text{175}   \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}   \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}  \text{175}	losely is no reason why his guesses should be 1622	Av. Price.  No. Av. Price.  23\$4 90  23\$5 00  62\$5 00  62\$1\$1\$2 70	When   Interest   C. & N. W., com
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		22 cars 40-day c'ribs, 50 lbs average, late yes- sp. L. The CALL—Mess Pork—Feb. offered at \$11.75,	ep-Light offerings and fair demand at 364 c flourer and 5c ? h for lambs.	r that went into effect Feb. 1, naturally on ring the value of flour and through it wheat		3-65 sterling 1967 June and Dec 98th Bolk Hocking Valley 3149
n gao	Total lbs348,963,929 367,725,835 347,152,133 Dry	1.25. Sait Ciribs—Feb. 5.80c bid; March offered at	Pura.	ne Milwaukee Sentinel says 'It was previously Sheep-	There was a light supply again in the pens ste	riing 1902-05 Various 99 100 Laclede Gas, com
	Available Supply of Grain, Baco	on C'ribs-Feb, and March offered at 6.40c; The bi	dding lacks spirit and some buyers are out of wou	id be partially raised in the spring. All hope of quoted last	City	4s. sterling 1908 April and Oct 1024s 1034s Lake Krie & Western, com 223s 223s 24s, sterling 1918 Jan and July 104 105 Lake Krie & Western, ptd 734s 7345 7345
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nn, in.	Wheat and Feb. 13, '92. Feb. 6, '92. Feb. 14, '91. 6.50c, On ord Flour, bu	lers Shoulders, 61sc; longs, 7c; c'ribs, 7c; Badges	bick, prime 80 Civet cat 8@15	winter at 37s 9d. Flour is quiet; the supplies hogs. boundant. American is in fair demand and sturgeor are better. Corn is weak; new American sold J. A. Jo		D. Ax. Gr. 1870 May and Nov 100 110 North American 1770 1771 1601 1602 1772 1773 1774 1601 1602 1775 1775 1775 1775 1775 1775 1775 177
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who :	4.243.000 3.686,000 532,000 Han	ns-Sugar-cured, 96 104c. as to size and brand   Territo	pry, round25@40 House cat 10 peas	gn wheats rose 3d. and corn, cats and grinding H. M. 6 H. M. 6 M. T. Y. Were quiet."  E. Blood	shlock. Columbia, sheep, shlock. Columbia, sheep, start, Jonesburg, Mo., sheep, sough, Hannibal, Mo., hogs, dgood, New London, Mo., cattle, hogs, frankford, Mo., cattle, hogs, shider, Buell & Co., Kansas City Stock press	w York, Feb. 1611 a. m. The opening of Philadelphia & Reading 60th 60 a 50m 50m
Pac-	Imports Into United Kingdom and six For weekending on given dates:  Breat	akfast Bacon—869c % b. On orders, 840 mink, coording to brand.	fox, otter, skunk, civet cat, opossum and at 10015 per cent is deducted; others are pre-	General Market Letter.  R. B. M. Evans. Evans. Stards; call. W. Code.	Snider, Buell & Co., Kansas City Stock press	dent some this morning, but a beavy selling Richmond Terminal 1715 1715 1605 1604 ure to realize was met in the early dealings. Silver 901 91 904 91 904 91 904 91 904 91 905 91
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= 18	Future Sales To-Day.	as of order.  akfast Bacon—869c # B. On orders, 8400 mink, according to brand.  coording to brand.  —Mess. 87, and rolled, \$9 per bbl: Dried, 8 muskr for the secondary to brand. Smoked beef, \$4 per dox; on orders, \$4, 500 1.75.  hwines—85teady at \$1.14 in 8t. Louis, Chicago, nati and Peorla.	send and exclos bears are sold subject to in-	ing, with good buying by commission houses.  o was a large selling of long stuff, be news hinted at in the letter of vesterday as  the news hinted at in the letter of vesterday as  we will regarding the formula of the control of th	hin, Stoutland, Mo.; hogs.  licey, Charleston, Mo.; hogs,	were traided in within comparatively narrow Texas & Peelis
TE S	THEAT-MAY-05 At DOME SO AL CONTRA	Land and operior.	nad inspector's weight.  Seeds—Demand very good for prime seeds likely rates. Cover ranged at \$4.5065.10; time \$1.1021.274; German millet at \$6075c; ing	twer, which overpowered all other influences, b. B. Lacker in the news initied at in the letter of vesterday as y, was wired regarding the fate of the anti- negislation, which had a still further depresseditor. The seaboard reported to-day 7 Kansas	Shippers of Live Stock. India	ational. The Richmond & West Point Wab, St. L. & P
100	worke, 20 at 9314 14c, 145 at 931, 90 at 9314c. 250   Lead	d-Quiet; offered at 3.85c. at stead othy a ter-Unchanged at 6.85c.	\$1.10@1.274g; German millet at 50@75c; ing	effect. The seaboard reported to-day 7 KANSAS	CITY, Mo., Feb. 16Cattle-Beceipts, 75, w	hile in the general list prices were held fairly Whisty Trush

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ART AT THE FAIR. Boston Artists Dissatisfied With the Ac-

tion of Halsey C. Ives. Boston, Feb. 16 .- Boston artists are excited over the action of Mr. Halsey C. Ives, Chief of the Department of Fine Arts of the Columbian Exposition, or possibly Assistant noring in the appointment of the Boston ers of the jury who are to decide as to what works of arts are to be shown at the

what works of arts are to be shown at the Fair. Insult has been added to injury by the giving to the "general" jury, which is to be composed of the members of the New York jury, power to reverse the decision of the Boston jury, while giving to Boston artists no representation on the "general" jury. In order to voice this feeling an indignation meeting has been held, at which a committee was appointed to present its papers praying for recognition and recommending that the decision of the Boston jury be final. The committee, which is to report to an adjourned meeting, consists of Thomas Allen, John J. Enneking, Ross Turner, Charles Turner and J. F. Cole.

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Mrs. Ballington Booth Entertained. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16.-Mrs. Ballington sooth, wife of the Commander of the Salvation Army, was given a reception here last night by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borden. A large number of prominent society people were present, and to them Mrs. Booth explained in detail the work of the army. Among the guests were ex-Senator and Mrs. Charles B. Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer Piano sing. To hear it is to buy it. It is one of the best planos made to-day and lasts a lifetime. Competitors hate, but customers love it. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive.

Opposed to High Buildings.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 16 .- The City Council last night adopted the report of its special committee on high buildings, the report pro-

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"I do not keep them" said the grocer when asked for Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, "but I can sell you another kind, at a less price that will be equally as good." Being an old customer and having confidence in the grocer, the lady consented. The result was when she used the extract Lemon, the ice-cream had the taste of turpentine and when the cake was flavored with the Vanilla it had the strong, rank taste of the poisonous snuff bean. The extracts were not genuine - were made cheap so as to afford a better profit. You will never fail to find Dr. Price's flavors on the shelves of every grocer who seeks to give satisfaction to his customers by recommending the purest and best articles.

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The Proposed Ordinance for the Protection of Railroad Crossings.

VIEWS OF THE ASSEMBLYMEN ON THE BILL TO BE INTRODUCED TO-NIGHT.

Delegate Keyes Thinks It Will Be Economy to the Railroad Companies to Put Up Bars at All Their Crossings-Probability That the Bill Will Receive a Large Majority in Each Branch. The new bill for the better protection of the

public at railroad crossings is well received by the members of the Municipal Assembly, and there is little doubt that it will pass both Houses. It may be amended somewhat in two or three of its provisions, but it is not probable that any material change will be made. The main features of the bill will be retained. Of the eleven members of the Council interviewed for the POST-DISPATCH on the need of better protection at the dan gerous crossings, ten were found to be in protect them with bars both night and day, and it there was any difference between them, it was as to whether all the crossings were dangerous or not.
ALL CROSSINGS DANGEROUS. The bill as it now reads, considers all crossings dangerous, providing that all

within the city limits over which steam cars are run, except crossings used exclusively for switching, shall be protected with bars. If trains are not run at night on some particular road, no watchman will be required at its crossings, and if automatic bars are used-bars which can be lowered and raised again by the movement of the train-the serbe dispensed with and the company or companies saved that expense. The only Councilman who did not express himself openly in favor of requiring the railnimself openly in favor of requiring the rail-road companies to protect their crossings with bars was Mr. Bensiek, and he declined to say anything one way or the other on the bar question. He did say, however, that some of the Eastern roads afforded good prosome of the Eastern roads afforded good pro-tection at their crossings by means of large bells hung at the crossings and set ringing by the trains as they neared the crossing. Mr. Meler has not returned to the city and Mr. Walbridge is still sick, but both are said to e favorable to the provisions of Mr. Arn

IN THE HOUSE. Of the House members eighteen are known to be favorable to the main features of the bill, namely, Messrs. Cronin, Hagerty, Grimley, Uthoff. Bogard, Cosgrove, Siegmund, Peter O'Brien, W. H. O'Brien, McGroarty, Egan, Lehmann, Kinnavey, Keyes, Alt, Clark, Huber, Kave and Bradshaw. The other members were not seen.

"I don't see how the railroad companies can well object to the bill," said Mr. S. P. Keyes of the Twenty-first Ward, last night. "The cost will, of course, be considerable, but when it is divided among all the railroad companies using the crossings, it won't be so very heavy on any road. Besides, the companies will saye in damage with what be so very heavy on any road. Besides, the companies will save in damage suits what they will have to spend in guarding the crossings, and it seems to me it will be economy for them in the long run to put up bars and keep watchmen at all their crossings. If some crossings can be excluded from the provisions of the bill, I will vote to exclude them, but I can't see how we can pick out this crossing and say it is a dangerous one, and then pick out another and say that one is not dangerous and should not be guarded, as the very next accident may happen at the crossing supposed to be entirely free from danger. I believe we ought to do all we can to protect the interests of the railroads, as the city owes in a great measure its greatness to them, but it seems to me also that these crossings should be guarded. I say, let them run their trains at twenty miles an hour, but not until they protect their crossings."

ings."

Delegates Thos. Cosgrove, James E. Hagerty and Edw. J. McGroarty were also seen last night in regard to the bill and all expressed themselves as favorable to its general provisions. They had only glanced at the bill as published in the Post-Disparcia and might have a suggestion or two to make in the way of amendment after reading the measure more carefully.

THE liquor and morphine habits can be cured. The day of experiment is over, Call AT THE GOLD CURE INSTITUTE, 2021 OLIVE street, for information and terms,

Chasing a Tramp.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Feb. 16.—During the bsence of John Robinson, a farmer, and all his family but Daisy Kaine, a 15-year-old e, an unknown tramp entered the house and asked for something to eat. While the young girl was preparing the meal the tramp seized her from behind and bound and gagged selzed her from behind and bound and gagged her. He then searched the house, but finding nothing of value demanded that the girl show him where the money was secreted. Upon her refusing he drew a large knife and cut off her hair braids close to her head, with the remark that was what she got for her impudence, he left the house. When the family returned the girl was still bound and gagged. An armed posse is searching the woods for the tramp and threats of summary vengeance are made if he is captured.

FAIRBANK's Clairette Soap possesses th greatest possible cleaning properties.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Half a dozen Polish Jews were housed at the Sixth Precinct Station here Sunday night. Yesterday Commissioner Schulties visited them and ascertained that Schulties visited them and ascertained that they were six of his fellow steerage passengers in his memorable trip from Liverpool to New York. They were paupers then, and have been ever since. Mr. Schulties aided them and saw them start on a tramp to Baltimore, along the track of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad. After they had been five or six hours on the road, however, it was thought by Senator Chandler that they would make excellent witnesses before the Committee on Immigration and so Mr. Schulties started out to overtake the immigrants and bring them ake the immigrants and bring the

Lady Henry Somerset's Arrival. The party of distinguished ladieswho will address the grand free mass meeting at Music Hall at 4 p. m. next Sunday, will arrive

Saturday morning. The party consists of Lady Henry Somerset, Frances E. Willard, Miss Anna Gordon and Mrs. Clara Hoffman The Doctor's Little Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.-In June, 1890, Count Maurice Sala, while Secretary of the French legation in this city, in attempting French legation in this city, in attempting to stop a runaway team was run over and his left leg broken. He was treated for four months by Dr. Phillip S. Wales, Surgeon of United States Navy, after which the Count returned to France. He is now here again en route to Caba to assume the duties of French Minister there. The Post says that yesterday Dr. Wales attempted to bring suit against the Count for \$4,000 for professional services rendered. The court officials, however, declined to in act thematter until they had consulted international law to ascertain d consulted international law to ascertain suit could be legally brought against a reign minister while passing through the ilted States.

USE LIEB'S "FLAP-JACK" FLOUR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 16 .- Late last night the Board of Supervisors decided to give the Government that portion of Jessie street required for a site for the new Govern-ment building.

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THE TRUCE ENDED

Chinese Highbinders Renew Their Bloody SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 16.-The high-

binder feud, which was suspended during the Chinese New Year's celebration by mutual consent of all societies, broke out again last night. It is supposed that men who took a hand in the feud last night bewho took a hand in the feud last night belong to the On Yek and Duey Long Societies,
which had a bloody feud to settle. In a stairway of a Stockton street house Leon Chung
was fatally stabbed by Looni Fook. A long
bowle knife penetrated Chang's right side
and he was weltering in blood. As the assailant rushed from the hallway he ran
against two white men who seized him and
turned him over to a policeman. On the
way to the station he broke away, and while
running attempted to throw away a revolver.
The weapon was discharged, the builet
entering Fook's leg. At the station he was
found to have a blood stained bowle knife on
his person. He is a genuine highbinder, but
not known to the police. The wounded man
and his assallant refused to make a statement and the assallant gave a false name, but
his real name was discovered by a poli-tax
receipt. Another huge knife was found by
the wounded man's side.

Avoir chapped hands by regular use of Fairbank's Clairette Soap. Buy no other. Coal at Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 16 .- It is again as erted that the Merritts, who have extended

specimens of bituminous coal in their pos-session, which were discovered on their property on the range. The deposit is said to be extensive. A valuable discovery of petroleum has been made by other parties, who are keeping its location secret until they they secure possession of the surround-ing lands.

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Beats wood or coal out of sight. Try it. DEVOY & FEUERBORN. Pharmaceutical Alumni Meet.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Associ ation, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will be held at the College Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business will come before the meeting. The Registrar is making up an "Alumni Album," and desires members to bring along their photographs.

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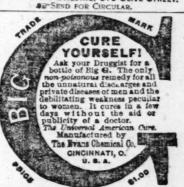




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Rolla court room at 8:30 o sworn as a witness for t Hudson murder case, the

trial. With the exception the defense, not a soul I that moment that Blow had arrived on the 1 o'cl Louis, and had been at o by Hudson's lawyers. As ministered to Blow the ut it was felt that a great an had arrived in the Hudson Peter E. Blow Immediat Peter E. Blow Imm

Hudson for the alleged mg. Howard is going to be contested criminal case; sourt. There are certain ble reasons for it being a PETER E. BLOW'S PETER E. BLOW'S PETER E. Blow took the for the defense at 3:30 of ternoon. He was very pleeted and calm, and in a spoke in clear, distinguished every part of the "State your name, a please," said Lawyer He the defense.